

END OF WAR NEAR, SAYS MONTGOMERY

ENEMY LINES
ON ROMANIAN
FRONT BROKENPOSITIONS ALONG
DNESTR RIVER
ARE MENACED

London, Tuesday, Aug. 22 (P)—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, asserted today that Russian troops were operating on east Prussian soil—the first time that Soviet forces have penetrated inside the borders of pre-war Germany in this conflict.

BY W. W. HERCHER
London, Aug. 21 (P)—Russian troops, wheeling northeast of Warsaw toward east Prussia, shattered a 20-mile section of the Axis defense line based along the railway to Bialystok today and Berlin said that other Soviet forces 150,000-strong had opened the long-dormant Romanian front with an attack aimed at "crushing the whole of our Dniestr river positions."

A Moscow bulletin said that Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's troops had captured 50 localities, including the rail stations of Tuszcz, Urle, Lohow and Zielieniec. One of these Tuszcz, is only 16 miles northeast of Praga, the eastern suburb of Warsaw.

One Reverse Admitted
A Soviet reverse in western Latvia, however, was acknowledged. The Russians abandoned Tukums, 33 miles west of Riga, in the Russian-held corridor which for nearly a month has hemmed in possibly 200,000 Germans fighting in eastern Latvia and Estonia.

Berlin said that the reconquest of Tukums, eight miles inland from the Gulf of Riga, had resulted in the reestablishment of "temporarily lost contact" with the stranded Nazi Baltic armies, but Moscow did not confirm this part of the German declaration.

In eastern Latvia and Estonia two other Soviet armies were driving swiftly toward Riga, their spearheads within 55 miles of that escape port. A total of 300 localities were taken in Estonia alone, the bulletin said.

Berlin said the heaviest fighting in Romania was in the Iasi sector, 175 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil wells, and west of the Dniestr river in the Tiraspol-Tighina sector, 85 miles south-east of Iasi.

Battles In Baltic
Capt. Ernst Hammer, Berlin radio commentator, said the Russians had broken through German-Romanian lines for a mile in this new fighting.

Both the Germans and Russians reported naval action in the Baltic. Berlin said that her forces, including cruisers, were hurling shells into Russian land positions in the effort to widen a rescue corridor driven through to Col. Gen. George Lindemann's Baltic armies which had been cut off since Aug. 3.

A Moscow naval bulletin said that the Red banner Baltic fleet slipped into the Narva Bay and sank four German destroyers. The enemy destroyer crews were drowned except for 167 picked out of the water, including Captain Copenhagen, commander of the Sixth German destroyer flotilla, Moscow said.

PARCELS BY MILLIONS

New York, Aug. 21 (P)—Forty million Christmas parcels will be shipped through the New York port of embarkation to service men overseas, it was estimated tonight by Col. Richard E. Eggleston, port postal officer. The packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15, he said.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday and partly cloudy Wednesday. Moderate temperatures with a little cooler in north Tuesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and slightly cooler Tuesday and partly cloudy Wednesday.

High Low
ESCANABA 84 60

Temperatures—High Yesterday
Alpena — 85
Battle Creek — 84
Bismarck — 76
Brownsville — 92
Buffalo — 89
Chicago — 87
Cincinnati — 90
Cleveland — 86
Denver — 90
Detroit — 84
Duluth — 79
Gr. Rapids — 83
Houghton — 78
Lansing — 85
Los Angeles — 81
Marquette — 81
Miami — 85
Milwaukee — 86
Minneapolis — 81
New Orleans — 90
New York — 81
Omaha — 75
Phoenix — 108
Pittsburgh — 86
St. Louis — 88
St. Paul — 83
St. Francisco — 67
Washington — 81



PUZZLE: FIND THE JEEP—There's a jeep in the photo above—but try and find it. It's almost completely hidden by the throng of Lam-balle, France, residents, who wildly cheer its Yankee occupants.

Big Three Starts
Peace Machinery

BY FLORA LEWIS

Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—American, British and Russian delegates set down today to build the international machinery for a peaceful world after a victory one said was "not far off."

Secretary of State Hull opened the first meeting of the conference at luxurious Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown, and both Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British group, and Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, leading the Russian delegation, joined in his optimistic prediction of agreement on the outline of a world security organization.

Speed Urged
Gromyko, declaring that the

CLOUDY SKIES
HELP GERMANYPlanes Can't Get Off
Ground In Britain;
Balkans Battered

BY AUSTIN BEALINDAR

London, Aug. 21 (P)—Italian-based air forces took up the day and night offensive against Germany's tottering European fortress with round-the-clock blows at the Balkans today as heavy weather grounded Allied air power on the western front.

The overcast—Hitler's best defensive weapon since the Normandy invasion—was so thick over the battleground that not a single plane left the ground in Britain.

Normandy-based Typhoons knocked out 13 of 30 tanks trying to break out of the Argentan trap with their deadly rockets, and U. S. fighter-bombers shot up escape barges on the Seine, bringing their three-day total of 150.

American Liberators from Italy hammered German air fields in Hungary and Yugoslavia, and the Berlin radio said raiders were over Hungary again tonight.

A Nazi airfield at Hajdu Boszormeny, Hungary, was left littered with smoking wrecks of enemy planes after an attack by Fifteenth Airforce Liberators. Seven strafing sweeps by escorted Liberators also blasted an airfield in Central Serbia, which was described as a major base for the enemy's twin-engine Messerschmitts and Stukas.

Bulldozers Puzzle
Natives Of Pacific
By Changing Roads

Guam Island, Aug. 12 (Delayed)—American bulldozers, cutting what might be called roads on Guam, have just about upset the sense of direction of some natives.

Sgt. Murray Marder, marine combat correspondent, tells this one:

A Guamanian, guide for marines on the west coast, was released from duty yesterday and started for his home in the Mt. Santa Rosa district. Four hours later he was back in the bivouac area.

"Don't you want to go back home?" someone asked.

"Yes," he replied, wearily. "But your people make new roads all over the island. I start for home but can't find way. I am lost. So I come back here to stay. Later maybe I can find way home."

RAIDS REPEATED
ON HALMAHERAJapanese Planes And
Freighters Wrecked
By U. S. Bombers

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Tuesday, Aug. 22 (P)—Bombers from southwest Pacific bases blasted Halmahera and Boeroe Islands west of New Guinea with 205 tons in new raids announced today.

Eight grounded Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged in the strike at Boeroe Saturday.

Patrol planes bombed a Japanese freighter off Mindanao in the Philippines Sunday.

Other planes destroyed two small freighters near Celebes and a small freighter off near the Talaud Islands, between Halmahera and Mindanao.

In the heaviest of a series of raids on Halmahera, warehouses were demolished and many fires were started, followed by explosions. There was no interception of the Sunday attack.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has announced that disappearance of Japanese air power over the Molucca Islands will facilitate an advance toward the Philippines "without the necessity of costly frontal assaults to clear the way."

China will join in similar talks with Britain and the United States at the conclusion of the present conference.

'KICK IN TEETH'
CHARGE DENIEDRoosevelt Says Nelson
Is Going To China On
Important Mission

Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—President Roosevelt said today that Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board is being sent to China on a "most important and pressing mission" and that his assignment out of the country does not mean that he is "being kicked in the teeth."

The phrase "kicked in the teeth" was used by a War Production Board associate of Nelson in connection with his forthcoming trip.

The senate war investigation committee initiated an inquiry into Nelson's mission which came at a time when the resumption of civilian production has been a source of controversy with the military.

Thomas Forecasts
Slump After War

Lansing, Aug. 21 (P)—Norman Thomas, five times Socialist party candidate for president of the United States, warned today that the United States faces possible seizure by Fascist forces unless there is a new political alignment after the war.

Thomas, who is in Michigan on an extended campaign tour said both Republicans and the Democrats were organized at the present time "not to get decisions on important issues, but to evade these decisions."

Forecasting an economic depression following the war, the candidate said at a press conference the present political set-up made the appearance of a dictator, "probably some discredited servileman" almost inevitable unless a new, positive force appears.

BLOWS BY AIR
AND UNDERSEA
JOLT JAPLANDSUPER-FORTS RAZE
FACTORIES; SUBS
SINK 20 SHIPS

Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—American blows from China by air and from under the sea left the Japanese dining a home industrial area out from under charred wreckage today, and hunt-replacements for 20 ships, three of them war vessels.

A triple by air—two Superfortresses hammer blows at the strategic center of Yawata, and the sinking of a 14,200-ton cruiser by a Liberator of the 14th Airforce—emphasized the threatening growth of American force on the Asiatic mainland.

Submarines accounted for the other 19 Japanese ships, including a light cruiser, an escort vessel, one large tanker, three medium cargo transports, eleven medium cargo ships and two small cargo vessels. The time of the submarine successes was not given in the navy announcement, but the last report on undersea action came eleven days ago.

The new list brought to 706 the number of enemy vessels which submarines have accounted for, including 56 combat ships. Eleven more enemy warships have been reported as probably sunk.

Big Cruiser Bagged

A force of Superfortresses from the 20th Airforce struck the Yawata area Sunday in the first daylight mission against the Japanese homeland since Lt. General James H. Doolittle's carrier-launched medium bombers hit Tokyo April 18, 1942.

The huge planes ran into fighter opposition and intense anti-aircraft fire, but reported good bombing results.

News of the attack on the big enemy cruiser came from Chungking, where Major General Claire L. Chennault's 14th Airforce disclosed that a B-24 Liberator found the warship in the China Sea Saturday, getting three direct hits and a probable, and watching it sink during the fourth bombing run.

Four of the Superfortresses were lost in the daylight mission against Yawata, but the 20th Air Force claimed the destruction of 15 enemy fighters, plus 13 probably destroyed and 12 damaged.

The follow-up night mission met "rather light" enemy opposition, with anti-aircraft fire only moderate and inaccurate, and lost none of the superbombers. However, only "fair" bombing results were claimed for the night attack on the basis of preliminary reports.

Newsman Treanor
Killed In Italy As
Jeep Is Run Over

American Third Army Headquarters, Aug. 19 (Delayed) (P)—Tom Treanor, an alumnus of the University of Michigan, died today of injuries suffered ten hours earlier when a Sherman tank ran over his jeep at a crossroads.

Treanor, 35-year-old National Broadcasting company and Los Angeles Times reporter, who covered the war from Chungking to London, suffered severe scalp cuts, a crushed foot and internal injuries. He died while undergoing an operation.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(By Wireless)—The ways of an invasion turned out to be all very new to Pfc. Tommy Clayton, the 29th Division infantryman we were talking about yesterday.

It was new to thousands of others also, for they hadn't been trained in hedge-row fighting. So they had to learn it the way a dog learns to swim.

They learned. As we said yesterday, this Tommy Clayton, the mildest of men, has killed four of the enemy for sure, and probably dozens of unseen ones. He wears an expert rifleman's badge and soon will have the proud badge of combat infantryman, worn only by those who have been through the mill.

Three of his four victims he got in one long blast of his Browning Automatic Rifle. He was stationed in the bushes at a bend in a gravel road, covering a crossroads about 80 yards ahead of him.

Suddenly three German soldiers came out of a side road and foolishly stopped to talk right in the middle of the crossroads. The B.A.R. has 20 bullets in a clip. Clayton held her down for the whole clip. The three Germans went down, never to get up.

His fourth one he thought was a Jap when he killed him. In the early days of the invasion lots of soldiers thought they were fighting Japs, scattered in with the German troops. They were actually Mongolian Russians, with strong oriental features, who resembled Japs to the untraveled Americans.

French Rocket
Coast Stormed
By Americans

BY JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 21. (P)—American troops stormed toward the rocket coast of France tonight after planting bridgeheads across the Seine both northwest of revolt-torn Paris and southeast of the city near the Marne battlefields of the first world war.

The Americans crossed the Seine near Fontainebleau, which is 55 miles southeast of Belleau Wood, where Americans halted the Germans in the second battle of the Marne in June, 1918, and less than 30 miles from the area of the first battle of the Marne where the French and British checked the German drive in September, 1914—a drive which had carried to within 17 miles of Paris).

Gate To Paris Open
"The end of the war is in sight," declared Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in a triumphant message to the four Allied armies under his field command in recognition for their "definite, complete and decisive victory" already achieved in northwestern France.

The Third U. S. army, striking across the Seine 25 miles northwest of Paris, lent emphasis to his words as it fanned out and threatened to drive the 15th German army and the battered Seventh back to the borders of the Reich or roll them up against the sea.

The American First, the Canadian First and the British Second armies were herding the remnants of the enemy's Seventh army before them west of the Seine, where elements were crossing—some in the very barges in which in their days of victory they hoped to invade England.

The gate to Paris itself seemed open, with patriots fighting the Germans inside the capital and mobile American patrols ranging virtually unopposed around Versailles, 10 miles from the city's heart.

Flight Jams Roads
Allied reconnaissance pilots from seats above the capital watched Germans flee the city in such a tremendous exodus that they were bumper to bumper in a

London And Southern
England Have Bad
Day With Bombs
London, Aug. 21 (P)—With Allied armies racing toward robot launching sites in the Pas de Calais region, the Germans today hurled one of the heaviest daylight attacks since the first weeks of the flying bomb assaults on London and southern England.

Throughout most of the day the enemy sent the buzz bombs across the channel capitalizing on the soupy weather that hid the robot roosts from grounded Allied bombers.

Heavy ack-ack fire, including some rockets, met the robots at the coast and the gunners' score was good. Over one coastal area they shot down two in a couple of minutes.

The bombs that got through wrecked houses, stores, buses and one pub—but in only one place was a heavy death toll feared.

A young mother snatched her infant from a baby carriage and ran into a surface shelter as a bomb fell. She emerged a few minutes later to find the pram wrecked.

Another bomb demolished several houses just as two buses passed. Several persons were killed and the buses damaged.

The heavy raids started during the night after a lull of some 10 hours probably caused by German inability to move bombs to the sites over their battered transportation lines.

Bootlegged Nylon
Hosiery Is Seized

New York, Aug. 21 (P)—Seizure of 6,450 pairs of undyed nylon hosiery in a midtown storage warehouse by deputy U. S. marshals acting on information obtained today by United States Attorney James B. McNally.

The seizure was made yesterday, McNally said, on a search warrant based on information received by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Newark in connection with the prosecution of two New Jersey men and two others charged with diverting nylon allocated for war purposes.

Ceiling On Michigan
Potatoes Is Raised

Lansing, Aug. 21 (P)—The OPA price ceiling on Michigan potatoes has been raised, Charles Flyg, state commissioner of agriculture, was informed today.

Flyg said the OPA had boosted the state ceiling to \$3.50 per hundredweight, an increase of 90 cents, until September 1.

Potato producers objected to the OPA's August 1 order raising ceilings in 16 competing states but reducing the Michigan price 25 cents per hundredweight.

MORE BEANS

Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—The Navy, it developed today at a Senate war investigating committee hearing, has found a simple method to prevent the accumulation of food surpluses.

"If we get too many cans of beans on hand," explained Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, "we simply serve more beans."

TOULON NAVAL
BASE HELD BY
PATRIOT ARMYALLIES SWEEPING
DOWN ROAD TO
MARSEILLE

BY GEORGE TUCKER

Rome, Aug. 21 (P)—French troops have fought into Toulon, France's No. 1 Mediterranean naval base, and other Allied forces are sweeping down a broad highway within nine miles of Marseille, France's second city, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

(Reports in London early today—Tuesday—placed Allied spearheads about six miles east of Marseille and said the invasion was so far ahead of the time table that field commanders were improvising strategy as they go along.)

Front advices declared the French troops which crashed into Toulon's northern and western sections at dusk yesterday were engaged in mopping up pockets of German resistance within the naval stronghold, where the French fleet was scuttled in 1942.

At the same time a swift American infantry column, lancing due north from Toulon, has enveloped the city of Valensole, 50 miles inland and approximately a third of the way to Lyon, and sent scouting columns fanning out the Asse river valley, the Allied announcement said.

Nazi Garrison Surrounded

American troops and French Patriot forces which surrounded a German garrison in Pertuis, 41 miles north of Marseille, captured that town. The total of Nazi prisoners taken in the whirlwind invasion of southern France swelled to more than 14,000.

The momentum of the French drive on Toulon carried Maj. Gen. Jean De Laistre, De Tassin's troops west of the naval base. They captured the towns of Le Beausset and Cuges-Les-Pins on Highway No. 8, main road to Marseille, and only four miles from the secondary coastal highway which is the last escape route for the German garrison of Toulon.

The French entered Toulon through Les Quatre Chemins, Les Routes and Valbournia sections after establishing a steel ring around the eastern, northern and northwestern outskirts.

Other Allied troops thrusting were reported approaching Aubagne, nine miles east of Marseille, at nightfall yesterday.

French forces also made progress along the coast east of Toulon, where the Nazis had been offering their stiff resistance. Naval forces joined ground troops in capturing Mont Redon and the Hotel De Golf, about a mile from Hyeres, which the enemy had made into a stronghold.

Cruel General Captured
American and French battle-ships stood off the coast and attempted to delay an armistice with Russia, according to information received here from Finland.

These factions were reported to be saying in essence "Allied successes in the west are entirely in the Finnish favor. It betters our position because it is restoring a balance of power between the Anglo-Americans and the Russians. If we continue to hang on we are likely to get a better peace."

Meanwhile, Field Marshal Gustaf Mannerheim, Finnish president, was described by Finns as determined to see a way of getting Finland out of the war.

He was said to have been "unpleasantly surprised" by behind the scenes political intrigues in Finnish government circles—a situation he had not been aware of in the isolation of his army headquarters until he became president.

The continued speed and effectiveness of the Allied operation was attributed in part to the al-

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

CASUALTIES — Sgt. Clifford Anderson, Escanaba, dies of wounds in France; Pvt. Fred LaFleur is prisoner of Germans. Page 2.

INSURANCE — Eskymo grid-der will be protected under new accident benefit plan. Page 8.

BLOOD BANK — Donors will attend clinic here Sept. 4 to 8. Page 6.

SCHOOL DAYS — Teachers will meet here Aug. 29-30; noted educator to speak. Page 6.

GIRL SNIPER — Sgt. Leo Knauf tells war experiences at Rotary meeting. Page 10.

"TETEE-WEETEE" — Timber Production War Project receives U. P. lumbermen's head-aches. Page 3.

CRACKS DOWN — OPA goes after motorists possessing illegal gas coupons. Page 6.

SOME GAME! — White Birch defeats L&L, 2 to 1, to win city softball title. Page 8.

THIS WEEK'S Furniture Specials at WARDS

Complete 3-Piece
Water Fall
BEDROOM SUITE

Walnut veneer, large roomy
chest with Hollywood drop
center vanity and 54" size bed.
Simmons coil spring, all steel.
Felt cotton mattress.

Complete **99.97**

MAPLE BEDROOM
FURNITURE

3-Piece vanity or dresses style
suite.

96.95

Same as above but with two
30" beds.

117.95

MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Convertible to single size.

48.95

Nite Stands 9.25

Vanity Bench . . . 8.25

KROEHLER
BABY CRIBS

Full size, Maple finish. Regular
24.95.

Now **17.88**

JUST RECEIVED

New shipment of Baby Car-
riages priced at

12.95 14.95

27.95

HALLMARK
LAWSON SOFA

Originally sold for 129.95.
Floor sample. A real buy at
only

69.88

JUST RECEIVED

3-way floor lamps with hand
sewed shades.

17.95

Coal and Wood
CIRCULATING
HEATERS

Large cast iron fire box. Brown
porcelain finish. Three to four
rooms.

52.50

Shaggy Pile
BATH MAT SETS

Cover and rug. Special at

3.97

EXTRA SPECIAL!

25 only at this price

LINOLEUM RUG

Regular price 4.98

Now **3.97**

Montgomery Ward

1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

PVT. LAFLEUR NOW PRISONER

First Reported Missing
In Action; Is Now
Held By Germans

Pvt. Fred LaFleur, 31, who was previously reported missing in action on June 19, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, according to word received yesterday by his wife, the former Jeannette Guay, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guay of 1805 Ludington.

Pvt. LaFleur is the son of Mrs. Anna LaFleur of 321 South 19th street.

Entering the army November 3, 1942, Pvt. LaFleur was serving in the infantry when he was reported missing. The "missing in action" message was received by his wife July 26.

The message received yesterday by Mrs. LaFleur informed her that through the International Red Cross had come information that her husband was a prisoner of war of the German government. She was advised that a letter would follow from the provost general.

French Rocket Coast Stormed By Americans

(Continued from Page One)

road jam east of Paris.

Only the rain and clouds that again plagued Allied air forces protected these highway targets from a storm of bombs and shells.

Far back of this swift-moving front, some 10,000 Germans left behind by the retreating seventh army writhed in the Argentine trap of Normandy, and in the parade of prisoners coming out of the shell-churned pocket were three generals.

It was announced that these were Generals Elfeldt, commander of the 84th corps, Badinsky, commander of the 276th infantry division, and Mennel, commander of the 84th infantry division. Three complete field hospitals also were captured.

Strategy Revealed

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tank columns crossed the Seine in the area of Fontainebleau, 35 miles southeast of Paris, and were in position to wheel about the capital and strike for the old world war battlefields against resistance which last was reported weak.

Heavy fighting raged on the firm bridgeheads which he planted on the east bank of the Seine at Mantes, 25 miles northwest of Paris, indicating that the German 15th army—last great enemy force still in France—already had been brought to battle.

The destruction of this army, guardian of the rocket coast now only 90 miles north of Patton's bridgehead, is the next order of business on the Allied agenda for sending the German nation crashing to defeat.

The enemy fight back fiercely too before Vernon, 15 miles north of Mantes, where Patton's tanks cruising along the Seine's west bank are running into the Germans falling back from the disasters in Normandy. The enemy must stand here or risk having his seine approaches lopped off. In the area of Versailles, western edge of Paris, and along a new Allied front of 220 miles southeast of the capital, the resistance was negligible, underscoring Montgomery's message to his troops today that their victory in northern France was "definite, complete and decisive."

The arrival of Gen. Charles De Gaulle at Cherbourg indicated that the fall of Paris itself could not be long delayed.

Germans Kept Guessing

"There will be many surprises in store for the fleeing remnants," Montgomery said, and the official silence cloaking operations in the Mantes bridgehead and around Paris kept the harried German command guessing what these surprises might be.

American patrols raced to Corbeil, Melun and Fontainebleau, 15, 25 and 35 miles southeast of Paris, Sunday in position to wheel northeast around Paris, strike for the German frontier, or smash east and sever all German communications to southern France.

Vanguards before Paris were in the vicinity of Versailles, where the treated that ended the first world war was written in the hall of mirrors, Versailles is 10 miles from the heart of Paris.

They met travelers from Paris, some on bicycles, who said that once more the tricolor flew over parts of the capital along with Allied flags for the first time since the Germans marched in four years ago to mark the downfall of France.

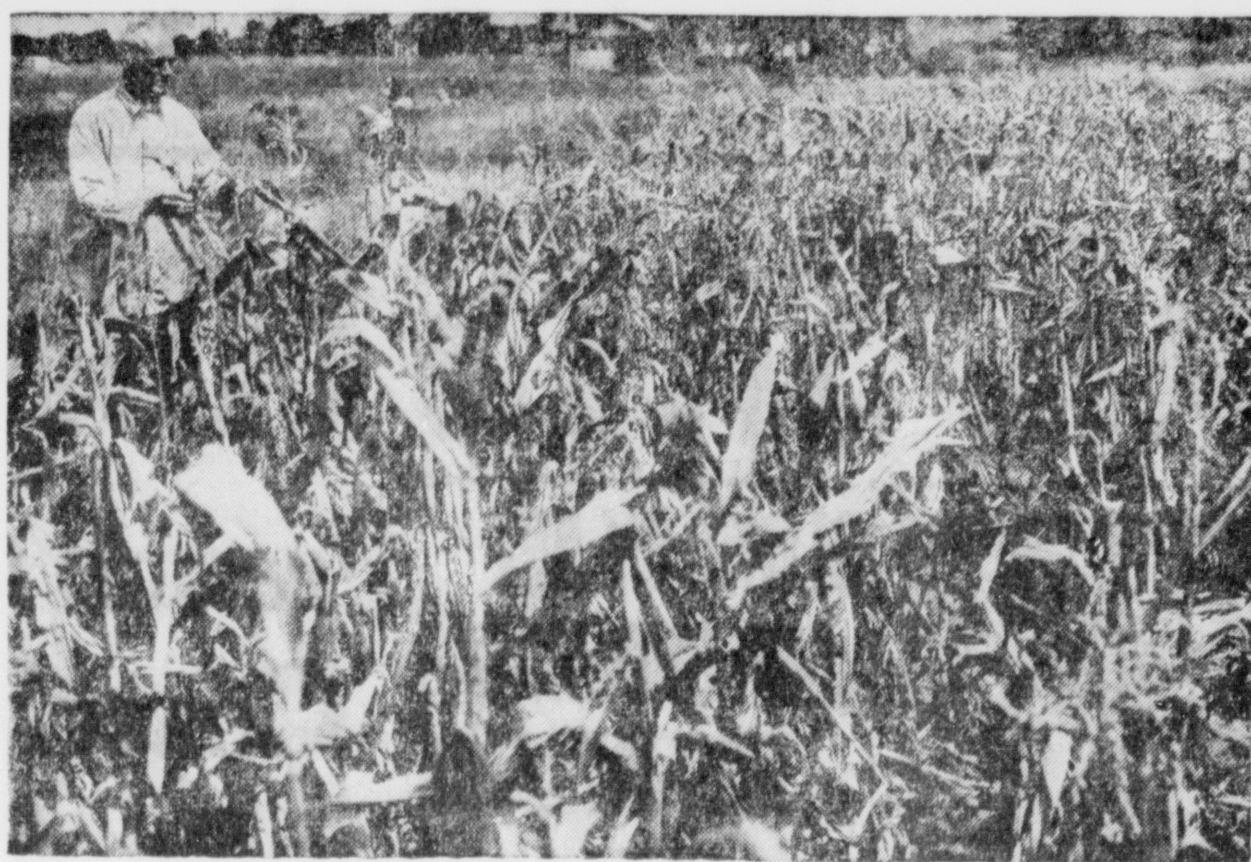
Patriots Aid Allies

Patriot forces, armed with supplies dropped from Allied bombers, were battling Germans in the streets.

(DNB, the German news agency, said American reconnaissance forces were in the Paris suburbs.) British units of the Canadian army smashed across the Tonques River, only two miles south of the enemy roadhead of Lisleux and 18 miles from the sea, threatening to engulf all German positions along the Normandy coast from Cabourg to the Seine with one more pincer.

The Germans were getting across the Seine by barge, by pontoon, by ferry and by swimming and heading north toward Dieppe and the rocket roosts of Pas-De-Calais despite night-long bombing of the crossings.

Some Germans—their number



Water becomes more precious than gold to men on the field of battle, especially those who fight and sweat under merciless South Pacific sun. Photo above shows a joyous moment for dust-caked, grimy U. S. Marines, conquerors of Japs on Guam, as they get an impromptu shower from a water tank. The dramatic battlefield photo at right shows a Navy medical corpsman giving a cooling sip of water to a Marine wounded in Guam fighting. (NEA Photos.)

Marquette Jail Inmates Saw Out For Robberies, Carry Loot To Lock-up

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 21 (AP)—Sheriff Howard C. Treado disclosed tonight how four inmates of the Marquette county jail had made burglary expeditions into the city Friday and Saturday nights, lugging their loot back to their jail cells without being discovered.

Yesterday the sheriff was tipped that the four intended to go out again last night, steal an automobile and escape with the stolen goods.

Treado searched their cells and recovered practically all of the road jam east of Paris.

Only the rain and clouds that again plagued Allied air forces protected these highway targets from a storm of bombs and shells. Far back of this swift-moving front, some 10,000 Germans left behind by the retreating seventh army writhed in the Argentine trap of Normandy, and in the parade of prisoners coming out of the shell-churned pocket were three generals.

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TOM THOMPSON, ESCANABA, DIES Was Engaged As Cement Work Contractor Many Years

Thomas Thompson, 57, of 461 South Thirteenth street, well known cement work contractor, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for the past year and seven months.

He was born in Norway, December 7, 1886, and came to this country, directly to Escanaba in 1900.

He leaves his wife, two sons and one daughter, Captain Richard Thompson of the Army Air Force, stationed at Eglin Field, Fla.; Robert of the United States Marines, who is enroute from his post in Columbia, S. C.; and Mrs. E. W. Bawcomb, of Arlington, Va., one grandchild and three sisters, who live in the country of Norway.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where it will be in state, beginning at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home chapel, with Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Kipling

Mrs. John Herbst and children, Norma and Richard, of Detroit are visiting at the Ed Shaver home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Richard Fox and daughter of Detroit are visiting at the John Pelozo home, Mrs. Fox is the former Anna Pelozo.

Hermansville

Receives Degree

Hermansville — Among those graduated from Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, on Friday, August 11, was Owen Ralston, who received a Bachelor of Science degree. Mrs. Ralston teaches in the Hermansville Schools here.

Memorial Services

Memorial services will be held on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary's church for Sgt. Clyde Gamache, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamache, who was killed in action on the 25th of July in Africa New Guinea.

Peter Rodman of Los Angeles, California arrived here on Friday night to spend a few weeks visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lander-ville and family of Marquette spent the week end at the home of John Maves.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Limpert and daughter Glenda and Wallace Miller were callers in Escanaba on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mauli of Daggett were callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mauli on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Mauli was a caller in Iron Mountain on Wednesday. Miss Dena Haglund of Norway is spending a few days visiting relatives here.

Miss Dorothy Fish of Battle Creek is visiting at the Napoleon Fish home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish of Battle Creek are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish Sr.

Ben Younk left for Marinette where he will seek employment.

Miss Shirley Landree of Waukegan is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machalk and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machalk have returned to East Chicago, Ind., after spending a few days visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Machalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Machalk, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Machalk have returned to Ann Arbor after spending a few days stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Machalk.

Mike Michalk of Fairfield Suisun, California is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Machalk.

Miss Rose Marie Rodman, a cadet nurse at Mercy hospital school of nursing in Canton, Ohio has left for that city after visiting her mother, Mrs. Max Plontex at Powers, while on a month's vacation.

Mrs. Max Plontex and daughters are former Hermansville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefek and daughter of Nahma spent Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rovolo.

Cpl. Rodney Fish of Florida is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish.

Mrs. Otto Bartl was a caller in Norway on Sunday.

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors Meet—A meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the recreation center.

Fire Calls — Escanaba firemen yesterday at 11:55 a. m. extinguished a roof fire at the Ida Rowley residence, 601 North 19th street, where chimney sparks started a blaze that destroyed part of the roof. At 1:30 o'clock they were called to the Peter Groos cottage on the Lake Shore Road, where a wood pile was burning.

Becomes Rotarian—Fred Bode, merchandising manager of the Fair Store, yesterday was installed as a member of the Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting in the Delta hotel.

Tusk Has Nerve
A nerve runs through the entire length of an elephant tusk, which is really a tooth. It is this nerve canal that is visible on opposite sides of ivory billiard balls.

Side-Wheelers Were Good Targets
Way recalls, in passing, the difficulties into which side-wheelers were pushed by the Civil War. Numbers of them for operations in the Mississippi. Some of them got in some good work as gunboats, but most were ruined by shore batteries which found their big paddle boxes easy targets.

As proponents of freight they were the second group in river history—the first with power because those that preceded them were almost without exception the flat-boats that carried produce down the river, riding the current to the best market. Many of that first group were only temporarily glorified rats. Their owners, often pioneer farmers, sold them at their destination, bough, horses and rode home with packs of merchandise.

Moving Shortage of Diesels
Eggbeaters began to come into the river trade in considerable numbers before America entered the war, largely because of the first to develop heavy upstream freight hauling, therefore to need propeller power. The earliest of them were almost without exception Diesel powered, and it is almost certain the later ones would have been had Diesels been available. When the Defense Plant Corp. built its big fleet of propeller-driven towboats—leased to private operators—it used steam engines because they were the only ones to be had.

Way speaks of the Sohloan, the side-wheeler men whose craft it powerful Diesel-propelled towboat was displacing nicknamed it the built for the Standard Oil Co. of wheel-barrow boat. It was a good Ohio, as particularly interesting choice of nickname, as a side view because of a radical departure in one of action persuades you her design. Her three engines. This is the boat that was said to be which drive three propellers, were able to run in a heavy dew. Since placed far to the stern in order to that accomplishment is no longer shorted the shafting. The unrequited and since the demand in ventional weight distribution for high power to push heavy which that required is, after 18 loads against currents, the prop-months, proving wholly satisfactory.

It is fairly clear that the old hands, as might be expected, dislike the new boats solely because they are new. But, as Way points out, they might as well prepare to accept changes, as their fathers accepted them—this one because the stabilizing of a navigable level of water has made practical the river use of propellers.

He reminds them that the river undergoes a transportation revolution about once in 50 years, that when the stern-wheel steamer came in it was scoffed at, that the side-wheeler men whose craft it powerful Diesel-propelled towboat was displacing nicknamed it the built for the Standard Oil Co. of wheel-barrow boat. It was a good Ohio, as particularly interesting choice of nickname, as a side view because of a radical departure in one of action persuades you her design. Her three engines. This is the boat that was said to be which drive three propellers, were able to run in a heavy dew. Since placed far to the stern in order to that accomplishment is no longer shorted the shafting. The unrequited and since the demand in ventional weight distribution for high power to push heavy which that required is, after 18 loads against currents, the prop-months, proving wholly satisfactory.

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SGT. ANDERSON DIES OF WOUNDS

Escanaba Soldier Served
With Armed Forces
In France

Word has been received by Mrs. Olga V. McGinnis, 316 First avenue south, that her son, Sgt. Clifford E. Anderson, died on July 25 of wounds he received while on active duty in France.

Sgt. Anderson was inducted on March 11, 1943, and has been overseas since May of this year. He recently received his promotion from corporal.

Mrs. McGinnis received her last letter from him dated July 24.

Before entering service Sgt. Anderson was employed by the Birds Eye Veneer company.



Sgt. Anderson

Obituary

JACOB LINDSTROM

Funeral services for Jacob Lindstrom were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran church at Rock, with Rev. Amos Marin officiating.

During the service, a trio composed of Mrs. Walter Mantle, Mrs. Martin Kaminen and Mrs. John Jokela, sang "Abide With Me" and "Nearer My God To Thee" in the Finnish language. Mrs. John Kaminen was organist.

Burial was made in Rock cemetery. Pallbearers were John Kaminen, Sr., Oscar Kaminen, John Rengo, John Enberg, Jacob Ahola and Wesley Bjorn.

Hospital

Darwood Anderson, 714 First avenue south, submitted to an operation for removal of

PAROLEE HELD FOR CAR THEFT

Earl G. Allen, Cornell Farm Worker, signs Confession

Earl Glee Allen, 25, of Charlevoix, who has been employed on a farm near Cornell and is on parole from Marquette prison for stealing five cars, yesterday signed a confession that he drove away and abandoned two cars in Delta county within the past two months.

Sheriff William Miron, who with state police conducted the investigation, said yesterday that Allen waived examination when arraigned in Justice Henry Rannette's court on a charge of unlawfully driving away a car without the consent of the owner.

He was bound over to circuit court for trial and is being held in jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

In the confession made by Allen to officers he admitted driving away cars on July 23 and August 15. Both cars were found abandoned near Cornell.

On August 15 a car owned by Mrs. Fred Gauthier of Gorden was taken from min front of Belle's coffee shop in Escanaba, and on July 23 in Gladstone a car owned by Steven L. Chance of Perkins was driven away.

Sheriff Miron said that Allen is now on parole from state prison at Marquette for car theft. Previously he was sentenced to prison for breaking and entering, was paroled and was returned to prison to complete sentence when he was sentenced for stealing five cars.

Employee Gassed In Work At City Plant

Telesphore Gabourie of 1411 Ludington, an employee of the Escanaba city public works department, was gassed and collapsed while working yesterday morning in the city gas plant.

At 7 o'clock city firemen with a resuscitator revived Gabourie in a few minutes after he was removed unconscious and scarcely breathing from a room where he had been cleaning out a gas purifying box. Taken to St. Francis hospital by police, Gabourie continued to recover rapidly and was expected to be released soon.

City employees working with Gabourie left the room when the gas became too thick, but Gabourie was overcome. His companions returned and brought him out to fresh air a few minutes before the firemen arrived with the resuscitator.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for distress of piles. Same as used exclusively by specialists at hotel clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Stores.



"Sir, All I Did Wuz Holler, 'Come'n Get It, and There They Were!'"



"Did it Fall Short?—Listen, You Dope, 1700 YARDS, not Feet!"

GI HUMOR—CANADIAN BRAND—Canadian soldiers, like the Yanks, enjoy a good laugh at their own expense. Here are samples of cartoon panels that appear in "Maple Leaf," overseas publication of the Canadian Army. Except for the difference in helmets, the boys caricatured here might be our own "Sad Sacks."

News From Men In The Service

First Lieutenant William E. Butler was seriously wounded in action July 26 in France, according to a letter received from the adjutant general by Mrs. Butler, the former Mary Alice Harvey of Escanaba. She was advised that he would be kept informed as reports of his condition were received. In a letter written August 3 Lt. Butler told his wife that he was back from France and in a hospital in England with both legs in casts. Serving in the infantry, Lt. Butler has been in service two years. He arrived in England May 18, and joined invasion forces in France July 4.

Sgt. Robert Hirm was wounded in action in France on August 6, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirm yesterday, and is now in a hospital in England. "I was lucky by inches," he wrote. According to the letter the hospital personnel is tops and takes the best care of patients. Sgt. Hirm's address is as follows: Sgt. Robert J. Hirm, 36228232, Detachment of Patients, 4191 U. S. Army Hospital Plant, APO 209, care of postmaster, New York.

The Hirm's received word yesterday also that their son, Clarence, who is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas, has been promoted to Sergeant, while a son-in-law, Don Patterson, who is stationed in Italy has been promoted from PFC to a T/5 rating. Mrs. Patterson is the former Louella Hirm.

Cheyenne, Wyo., is credited with more mail than any other city in the United States.

Teepee- Weepee Project Aids Lumbering Industry

Michigan's Timber Production War Project rounded out its first year this month, and is entering the second year on a well-organized basis for the important job of assisting the lumbering industry in achieving as much production as is humanly possible.

Charles H. Burton, Lansing, former Manistique resident who is area forester in charge of the "Teepee-Weepee" program in Michigan, has been touring the Upper Peninsula the past week to observe how the project is functioning in this region. Accompanied by Ralph Ahlskog, Escanaba, assistant area forester, Burton has been interviewing lumber operators and Forest Service rangers, state forest superintendents, and state game refuge managers, who are cooperating with this expediting agency.

"Teepee-Weepee" started functioning a year ago, financed with funds made available to the U. S. Forest Service by WPB. Similar organizations are in all the other lumber-producing states east of the Great Plains.

Project foresters in the 39 areas, into which Michigan has been divided, have helped to maintain the steady flow of lumber products from stump to user by finding labor for loggers and sawyers, by investigating essentially of workers in the timber industry at the request of Selective Service, by helping operators to get gas, oil and tires, trucks and repair parts, by locating available logging and mill equipment, and by finding markets.

Tackled Labor Shortage Much attention has been given to the labor shortage and absenteeism problems. Considerable success in influencing woods workers to remain on the job through appeals to their patriotism has been reported to project foresters who have shown motion pictures in logging camps that have demonstrated the vital part that timber products play in the war effort. Rev. Fr. Frank Seifert of Spalding, who visited Japan extensively before the war, has given about one hundred talks at lumber camps during the past year. Returning war veterans also have appeared on the "show-boat" programs. Along this line a huge lumberjacks picnic will be held at Twin Lakes park, near Houghton, in September. The program will feature woodsmen's sports and patriotic speeches.

Project foresters act as the "trouble shooters" of the lumbering industry in wartime. They serve as liaison officers between the lumbermen and the WPB, ODT, Selective Service, Employment Service and other agencies. Many of the small jobbers, for instance, are not fully acquainted with the application forms and procedures to follow in obtaining new trucks, tractors, tires and other hard-to-get materials. Rationing regulations are somewhat confusing to many, and there are many other problems in which the "Teepee-Weepes" can give valuable advice and assistance.

Some Interesting Cases Monthly reports of the project foresters reveal some highly interesting cases.

For instance, Mr. Taske, timber operator at Chatham, needed two truck tires to keep his log truck operating. Alger county's quota was exhausted, but a request made through Assistant Area Forester Ahlskog to WPB for a special quota made it possible for Taske to get his tires without waiting for next county quota.

L. A. Winters of Carlsend has a small portable sawmill. He wanted to increase its power, but lacked materials. Teepee-Weepee went to work for him, and found parts elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula.

This was a fortunate development, indeed, for a few weeks later the sawmill, operated by George Feneley at Engadine, was destroyed by fire, leaving a large amount of logs unsawed. Mr. Winters moved his equipment to Engadine, and within a week much-needed lumber was again going to market from that point.

Over in the Ottawa national forest area, near Ironwood, one jobber, with a 150-man camp, was ready to fold up for lack of sufficient meat and sugar points. A project forester accompanied him

to the OPA office and discovered an error in his allotment. As a result, he was issued on the spot 15,500 meat points and 370 pounds of sugar.

Heavy snowfall hindered logging operations in the Cusipio refuge area, near Shingleton, last winter. Jobbers had difficulty trucking their stuff out. Project Forester O. A. DeWaard conferred with the Alger and Schoolcraft road commissions and worked out a cooperative snowplowing program to dig out the six jobbers operating in the area.

Find Idle Stumpage Finding stumpage for jobbers is important nowadays from the standpoint of increasing timber production. Many farmers were induced to cut timber during their leisure time after available stumpage was found for them in national forests and on state lands.

Bernard McTiver, project forester in the Lake Superior state forest, helped to obtain 1280 acres for the Filer Fibre company by supplying the name of the absentee owner, making an estimate of the timber, and showing the lines and corners of the tract. As a result, 12,000 cords of jack pine pulpwood and 400,000 board feet of pine logs will be produced on this tract.

"Keep 'em moving" is the slogan of the TPWP expeditors. In the Mackinac State Forest district, Stanley Bowman, a logger, had a truck tied up because he was unable to obtain a supplemental gasoline ration. The assistant area forester was contacted, and within 24 hours the extra was authorized.

Locate Repair Parts Getting idle equipment and repair parts to places where they are desperately needed is another important job being done by the trouble shooters. Here's a typical monthly report made by Assistant Area Forester Ahlskog: Gave Caterpillar dealer a list of scarce parts available in St. Louis, Mo.; advised operator where he could find some used crosscut saws; located truck tires for a logger who couldn't find those he needed; advised two operators how to handle draft and equipment repair problems; located two sawmills for a timber operator; contacted WPB at Green Bay on used truck sales; logger was out of gas and having difficulty with his appeal; phoned ODT and the logger got the gas.

There are hundreds of other "trouble shooting" cases, but there is not enough space to enumerate them all. How much extra timber production was stimulated by "Teepee-Weepee" the past year cannot be measured in board feet, of course, but one thing is certain. The Upper Peninsula timber jobbers would have had many more headaches if it had not been for valuable assistance received from the Timber Production War Project.

Marine Was Human Rudder On Invasion

London (AP)—The story of the "human rudder"—a 19-year-old British Marine who steered an invasion assault craft with his foot 14 miles through obstacle and mine-filled water under shellfire—has been revealed.

He is Cpl. George Tandy of London. Just as his craft was being launched from an infantry landing ship seven miles offshore, a large hook carried away the steering wheel and the engine room telegraph.

Tandy, without a moment's hesitation, lowered himself over the ship's stern, placed one foot on the rudder and held it steady with the other controlled the rudder. With only the shallow rim of wood around the stern to grasp, he steered the craft to shore through obstacles topped with Teller mines.

He landed his men safely only three minutes behind schedule, then made the journey back. The trips together took four and a half hours.

ALCOHOL IN RUBBER

Alcohol consumed during 1943 and the first quarter of 1944 produced 600,000,000 pounds of Buna S synthetic rubber, about 72 per cent of Buna S world produc-

KIWANIS HEARS ABOUT WHALING

Reverend Steen Reviews Career Of Captain C. E. Larsen

The interesting career of Capt. C. A. Larsen, Norwegian explorer and whaling captain, who introduced modern whaling in the Antarctic and made notable contributions to science by his explorations, was described by Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor of the First Methodist church, in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday.

While Captain Larsen is not as well known to the average public as Amundsen, Byrd and other polar explorers, Reverend Steen said he is remembered with reverence in his native Norway for his heroic expeditions and his development of the whaling industry, one of the country's important sources of revenue before the war. Larsen and Steen were born in Larvik, shipbuilding and fishing center on the Oslo fjord, and back in 1914, the Escanaba pastor, then only 17 years of age, joined him on one of his whaling expeditions to the Antarctic archipelago. Incidentally, Reverend Steen's father was also a sea captain, and before he was seven years old he had gone with his parents on voyages to England, France and South America.

Captain Larsen began sailing at the age of nine, Reverend Steen related, passed his navigation tests at 18 and was sailing his own ship at 22. He conducted whaling expeditions into the Arctic for several years, and went to the Antarctic in 1891 and 1892. Captain Larsen mapped the areas he discovered and brought back other scientific information. In 1901 Dr. Otto Norden-skjold, geology professor of Upsala university, and six other scientists organized a scientific expedition and engaged Captain Larsen's services. They sailed in the ship Antarctica and were lost for two years in the South Pole region. Aeverend Steen told of the sufferings endured by members of the expedition until they were rescued by an Argentine government ship.

Larsen foresaw the possibilities of whaling in the Antarctic and in 1904 he established bases for operations at the South Georgia and South Shetland islands. In 1922, he started out on his famous expedition to the Ross Sea, which was separated from open water by a 500-mile ice barrier. He and his men endured another year of hardships, but found good whale hunting grounds. In 1924, he embarked on what was to be his last expedition. At the age of 64, he died upon reaching the

Obituary

ISAAC KOSKI

Funeral services for Isaac Koski, of Gladstone, Route One, who died Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. ANNA SWANSON

The body of Mrs. Anna Swanson, who died Saturday, was shipped Sunday night to Brookville, Ill., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William McCarthy. Funeral services will be held at Brookville today and burial will be made in Glen Oak cemetery.

AUGUST HARTWIG

Funeral services for August Hartwig, pioneer resident of Escanaba, who died Saturday evening, will be held this afternoon, at 1:45 o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home, where the body is resting in state, and at 2 o'clock at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. Lutz will officiate. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. CARL JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Johnson, which were largely attended, were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy was celebrant of the mass, and the service at Lakeview cemetery, where burial was made, was conducted by Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger.

St. Patrick's choir sang the music of the requiem with Rev. Fr. Freiburger, soloist of the mass. At the Offertory Mrs. John Kress sang "De Profundis" and at the close of the service, Miss Lenore Herro sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." Mrs. William Ramspeck was organist.

Members of Trinity Circle No. 362, Daughters of Isabella, attended the services in a body, and honorary pallbearers, charter members of the Circle were Miss Lillian Grenier, Miss Mary Constantineau, Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore and Mrs. John Kress. The active pallbearers were John Kirkpatrick, Phil Bruce, Chester Carlson, Arvid Johnson, Joseph Gaffney and Frank Stok.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Lillian Elwood Johnson of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers of Niagara, Wis.; Mrs. C. C. Hanley and daughter, Ancella, of North Tonawanda, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carroll of Cloquet, Minn.

Ross Sea on Dec. 8, 1924.

Besides his geographic and scientific discoveries, Larsen was largely responsible for the expansion of the whaling industry in the Antarctic.

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RESINTONE . . .



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AMAZING WASHABLE

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Gallon
Quart, 79c
Applicator, 89c

One gallon covers
the walls of an
average size room!

Resintone is easy (and fun) to use. You yourself can re-do any room in your home with Resintone! It thins with water and rolls-on easily with the Resintone roller applicator. One coat covers almost any interior surface, even wallpaper! You can paint a room in the morning and live in it that same afternoon. That's because Resintone dries in 40 minutes, without unpleasant "paint smell." After a week to "set," Resintoned walls are washable! Try one of Resintone's 11 lovely colors on the room that needs re-doing!



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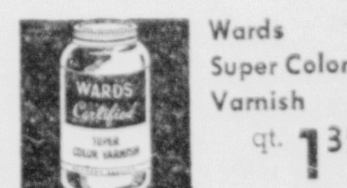
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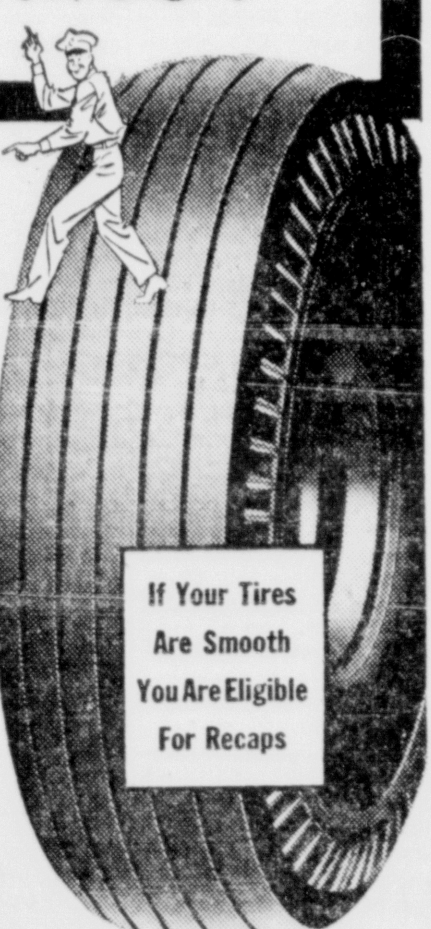


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Man Without A Country

Pierre Laval and other Nazi collaborators were reported fleeing Paris and Vichy as the Allied forces were enveloping the two important French cities over the week end.

It was Laval who thought he could save his personal fortune and political power by deserting the true French patriots and heading up with the feeble, old Marshal Petain a puppet Nazi government at Vichy. Despite the great prestige of Petain, however, the Vichy government failed to rally the enthusiastic support of Frenchmen.

Even though Laval's own secret police aided the Nazi Gestapo in keeping a close surveillance over French civilians, the patriots organized an extensive Maquis underground organization, which harassed the occupation forces by sabotage activities. Since D-Day, the Maquis have fought the enemy behind the lines, helping much to pave the way for the victories of the Allied armies. In fact, latest reports are to the effect that the French underground, armed with weapons dropped by Allied paratroopers, have themselves taken more than seventy French villages.

And Pierre Laval, the wily politician, who made millions in graft and corruption, is still trying to save his own skin by escaping with the Nazi armies in their retreat from his homeland. He is the modern version of "The Man Without a Country" for he will soon find that no refuge in Germany will give him the peace of mind and security he seeks.

Machine Shops Seized

UPON orders issued by President Roosevelt, the Navy department is taking over and operating 99 machine shop companies, engaged in the San Francisco area in the production of vital war materials.

The seizure was ordered because the union refused to allow the employees to work more than 48 hours per week, even though equipment produced at the plants is sorely needed for the prosecution of the war. It is just another of those many incidents that have aroused the antipathies of service men against labor unions at home.

Fighting in the jungles of Guadalcanal, on Saipan, the Aleutians and other overseas battlegrounds, the men of the armed forces cannot quit in the midst of battle just because their 48 hours are in. Quite naturally, they have a right to expect that those who are making big money without personal risk at home should be willing to exert themselves a little more to make victory come sooner.

The veterans of World War II will compose a powerful political pressure bloc after they come marching home. It would be well for the labor unions to realize this fact, for if they continue to incur the enmity of the fighting men there is no telling what reprisals they might inflict upon unionism when they return. The great mass of union workers are patriotic American citizens, of course, but unwise actions, such as that taken in the San Francisco area, could quite easily rob labor of many of the gains it has made with the rise of unionism.

Follows War Trend

WORLD comes from Iron Mountain that 1200 employees of the huge Ford Motor company glider plant have been laid off for two weeks at least. The layoff affects almost half the entire force at the plant.

No explanation was given for the partial shutdown. It is probable, however, that the Iron Mountain plant, like many others engaged in producing military equipment, has received orders for revisions in glider designs, made necessary by the rapidly changing developments on the war front.

The Ford plant made many gliders for service in the European theater, and it is likely that the experience gained there has brought out new ideas in design that will be utilized for the coming invasion of the Philippines and other areas in the Pacific theater.

Something of this sort has also occurred at Grand Rapids, where the American Seating company's plant has been making wings for plywood training ships. Work on this production schedule will be terminated at once, but the American Seating company will increase the output of the A26 Invader, one of the army's newest attack bombers, which is expected to see much action in the air war against Japan.

Should Be Specific

THE Justice Department has recently blasted American railroads because of the higher freight rates which prevail in the south and west on several types of commodities. It talks of "transportation monopoly" and "private conspiracies" and "discriminatory rates." And while there may be much truth and much righteous

anger in what the department says, there certainly isn't much that is new.

These higher rates have existed for a long time. So has the debate as to whether they are just a plain evil or a necessary one. Numerous efforts have been made to correct the discrepancies, including a conference of southern and western governors which got nowhere.

Last year the Justice Department made substantially the same charges against the railroads it is making now. Apparently nothing was done. And there is little if any new evidence in the current statement by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge except a hint that "secret private agreements" of a monopolistic nature have been discovered.

What are these secret agreements, and what is being done about them? Mr. Berge says that "either the log jam must be broken by mandatory governmental orders prescribing lower rates or else the industry's power to maintain its monopoly pricing must be broken."

Certainly the government has power to do either where illegalities are involved. One might wonder where the Inter-State Commerce Commission has been during all this. The ICC fixes maximum freight rates. If the railroads are violating these rate ceilings and have been these many years, it would seem that the time for strides is past and the time for action is here.

Mr. Berge puts the chief blame for the industrial under-development of the west and the south on the railroads. He charges that their high freight rates have precluded industrial expansion and have no hamstringing present industry as to maintain a low living standard. It is hard to discover any logical reason for the railroads' doing this, since it obviously would threaten their future prosperity.

American railroads have done a tremendous job these past three years in getting men and supplies from camp and factory to seaport, and thence to battle. They have done this in spite of shortages.

That is fact, and not an attempt to forgive them any illegal practices. But it does seem as if the Justice Department should either translate their accusations into specific charges and do something about them, or else resist the temptation to yell "monopoly" and let it go at that.

Danger Not Passed

LOSSES from fires in Upper Peninsula forests have been unusually low thus far this season, but the public should be reminded now that dangers lie ahead.

There has been an extended period of dry weather in the Upper Peninsula, and grass and brush in the woodlands are veritable tinder boxes of inflammability. It is time to sound new warnings against human carelessness. Those who go into the woods should show their appreciation of the scenic beauties and health-giving recreation it affords. They can do this by being careful to put out camp fires, cigarettes and matches lest they start a ruinous fire.

Everyone should be his own fireman in the woods.

We wish that the mercury were like all the rest of us—lacked ambition to even move.

Mushrooms will decorate fall hats. In some cases that will be putting mushrooms on what already look like toadstools.

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

WRITHE means "to twist or contort," as, He began to writhe in pain. The word has the long "i" sound, and rhymes with "lithe, like, scythe."

DEAF should not rhyme with "chief, thief." The pronunciation "deef" was one current, but is now regarded as dialectal. Better say: deff, to rhyme with "chief, clef."

ACUMEN, "acuteness; keenness of mind," should not be accented on the first syllable. Be sure to say: uh-KEW-men.

ARMISTICE, since it derives from arm (weapon), must be accented on the first syllable, thus: AHR-miss-tiss.

SUMMARILY, "quickly; without delay," should be accented only on the first syllable. The "a" is obscured or neutral. Say: SUM-uh-ree-lee.

CONTRACTOR. In my opinion, this word is in the process of becoming, if it is not already, completely Americanized. While most dictionaries show only "kun-TRAK-ter," the word is seldom accented on the second syllable in unaffected American speech. The customary pronunciation is: KON-trak-ter.

The pronunciation KON-trak-ter is recommended by Merriam-Webster's as "esp. U. S." It is the first choice of "Thorndyke's Century," and the only American choice of the new Pronouncing Dictionary by Kenyon and Knott.

Note. At any rate, do not give the -tor the pompous pronunciation "to-re." It has no sanction whatever.

The Mediterranean coast of France is known as the Riviera. English pronunciation: ree-VYAIR-ah; French: ree-vyay-RA.

The principal coastal cities, from west to east, are:

PERPIGNAN, rail junction ten miles inland. The third syllable ends with the nasal sound. Say: pah-peen-YAH(N).

SETE (sometimes spelled Certe), in Herault (ay-ROE) department. The name rhymes with "bet, let." Say: set.

MARSEILLE, second largest city in France and chief southern port. The "a" is approximately as flat as in "carrot." The name ends with a soft "yuh" vanish. Say: mah-SEH-yuh.

TOULON, seaport and naval base. Say: too-LAW(N).

CANNES, famous winter resort and watering place. The "a" is flat, and the "s"

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

When Admiral Nimitz the other day declared that Japan can be defeated without invasion, by assault, the general public was startled. Coming from a top naval leader, the statement sounded "heretical." It seemed a confirmation of the claims of "air enthusiasts" that nowadays nations can be knocked out without mile-by-mile conquest.

Yet what the Admiral said was not new. On the contrary—and this is the point that deserves stressing—it amounted to a return to familiar naval ideas. It is a commentary on the speed and frequency with which military notions have been changing under the impact of aviation that the revival of what used to be a simple everyday naval truth now has the appearance of daring novelty!

The whole thesis of sea power and naval warfare in the past was that navies alone, without recourse to land power, could obtain the submission of a hostile country. As a graduate of a naval academy, I know too well how this sea-power principle is emphasized.

"FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE"

Insular nations have maintained great navies precisely so that they might enforce command of the seas and head off any threat of isolation of their own land. The ability of a navy to defeat an opposing navy, in order to establish blockade and to starve an enemy nation into submission, is what made it a strategic force. That is why any country surrounded by water (such as the British Isles and the United States) considered its navy "the first line of defense."

In short, the idea that a single force can make an enemy nation cry "uncle!" is not the discovery of airmen. It is an old as sea power, and as old as the theory of total blockade. It has the ring of innovation at the present time only because the emergencies of modern air power has in these last years obliged naval leaders to revise their thinking.

The advent of the airplane meant that navies were deprived of their former ability to carry war to the enemy shores or to impose a purely naval blockade if those shores are adequately defended by air power. Sheared of these strategic functions, navies became strategically impotent. The ranks of sea-power strategists were thrown into utter confusion.

Unable psychologically to acknowledge the plight of their sea forces, they proclaimed the brand new theory that no single force, by its own action, can defeat an enemy. They now insisted that only "balanced" forces, "teams of land, sea and air power, striking simultaneously in perfect combinations, can hope to attain victory.

The glorification of the tripartite force team, the task force—all largely products of the present conflict—has proceeded year after year. Indeed, anyone who defended strategy that did not involve all three branches of the service was made to feel that he was unwilling to "cooperate."

—JAPS WEAK IN AIR

But something interesting happened in the Pacific which for naval men revived their memory of familiar sea-power ideology. Japan began to display terrible weakness in the air, either because it was withholding available aviation for ultimate defensive purposes or actually failed to provide itself with adequate air power. In all our recent naval operations against Japan we have enjoyed complete command of the skies. Under these conditions, of course, the navy has been able to resume operations as of old—that is, as if air power did not exist.

That is how and why Admiral Nimitz recovered from the shock that shattered old naval ideas. With his naval forces functioning under an impenetrable roof of friendly aviation, there is no longer any reason to insist that invasion, actual assault of beachheads by task forces, is unavoidable.

The Admiral's logic, however, holds good only as long as air power is artificially frozen as an auxiliary or supporting element for sea power. If we continue to keep aviation from developing its full possibilities—if we keep it of short range and limit it to tactical action—if we chain airplanes to aircraft carriers instead of allowing them to strike across vast distances from land bases—then sea power will keep its ancient strategic role. In that case the colossal investment in naval force will be justified—provided the enemy consents to remain without air power.

But in confronting a nation that is making adequate use of the air potential, sea power as a sole strategic force in the old pattern is no longer valid. When air power is permitted to develop on a scale that makes it possible to attack the enemy directly, imposing blockade totally from the skies rather than from the surface perimeter, the old military picture is finished. Air power can accomplish the isolation and blockade of the enemy more quickly, more completely, more decisively, and with only a fraction of the investment in human life and substance.

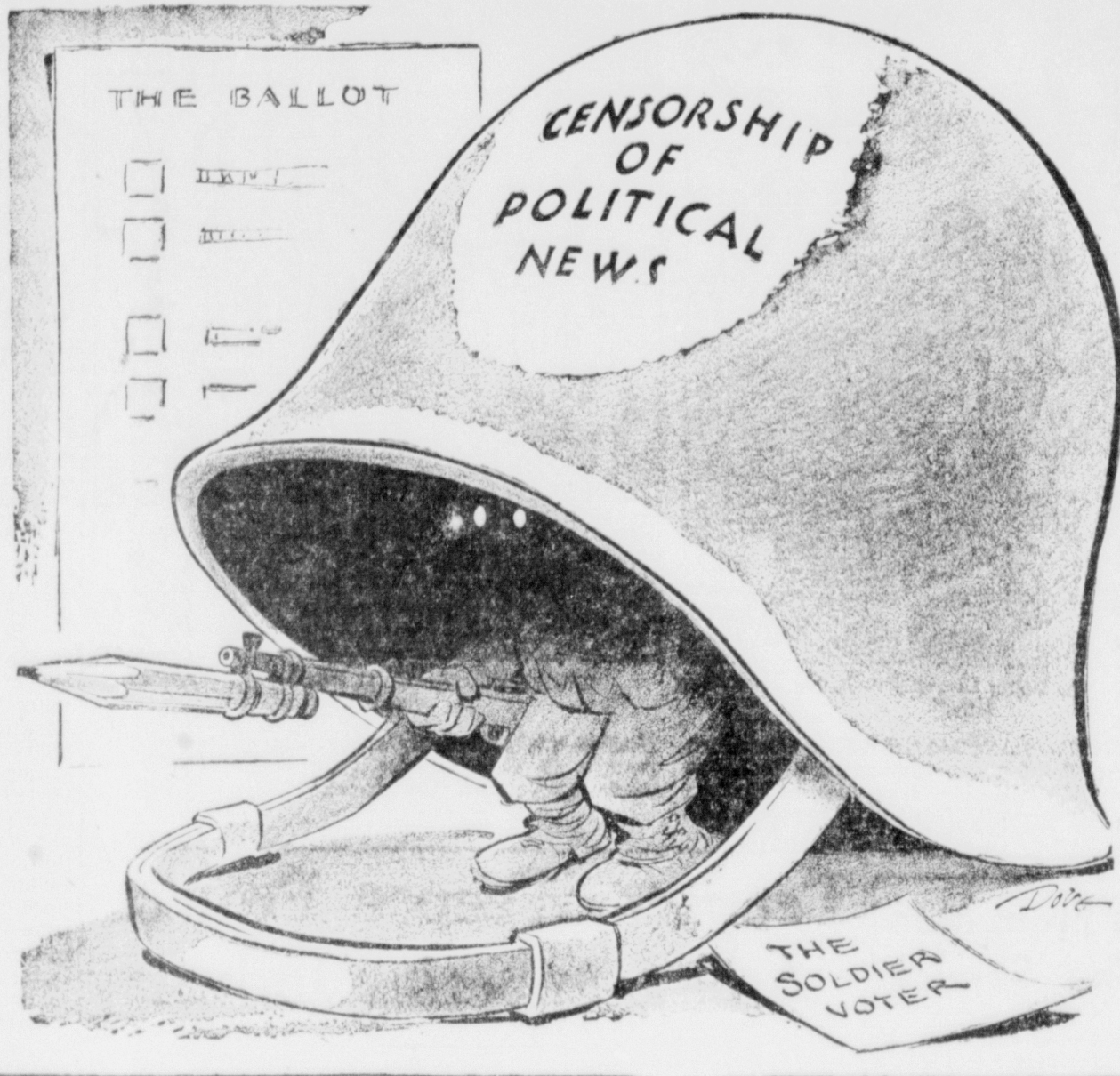
Of course, naval action will always have various supporting uses. But its total contribution will of necessity shrink as the reach and striking power of aviation are enlarged. It is still true that a single strategic force alone can defeat a nation. That force, however, is no longer naval but aerial.

is silent. Properly pronounced, the name sounds very much like the English word "can," thus: kan.

NICE, winter resort. Rhyme the name with "cease." Say: neess.

MONACO, independent principality near Italian border. Caution. The accepted English pronunciation does not accent the second syllable. Say: MON-uh-koe.

Well Protected, but in the Dark



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

WE CAN EXPECT—Recently a Bugler aide suggested the names of Verne Boyle and Floris Fredrickson of Escanaba as those of men who would take an active interest in a swimming and diving program at Ludington Park beach.

This was because they were excellent divers and swimmers and had taught these two accomplishments to scores of Escanaba young people a decade or so ago.

For the benefit of those who might be interested in asking the cooperation of these men, their names and addresses were given.

The suggestion struck a responsive chord in the heart of Bevier Butts, city recreation director, who contacted them at once.

The other day The Bugler received the following communication:

Dear Bugler: In regard to your article on diving, we are happy that some one has at last noticed that diving was sadly missing at our beach. But now that the cat is out of the bag, we are behind a diving program 100 per cent.

We had thought of it time and again, but because it has been such a long time since we were around the beach we took it for granted that no one remembered us—and we figured it would look like we were throwing out our chests to come down and announce ourselves as diving and swimming instructors.

Mr. Butts contacted both of us the other day and came to the conclusion that because this swimming season is nearly over we will call it off for this year. But in our last talk with Mr. Butts he seemed to be very much in favor of putting on an old-time swimming and diving meet here next year—which will undoubtedly include the always popular Steve Brodie Water Circus.

Does anyone remember the last one eight or ten years ago? The boys put on a show that even included riding down the children's slides on skis—and the tidal wave they kicked up swamped every boat at Gladstone!

Next year we will try to have regulation boards, that is: one meter for the low board, two meters for the high board. So far not much attention has been paid to that, and besides the boards have too much spring.

Contrary to popular belief a spring board must not have too much spring but should go down about 12 inches and then snap back fast—and with a double arm lift coming up you will get more altitude than you would from a long, gliding board. This snap is accomplished by setting the fulcrum farther to the outer end of the board. You may have to adjust it a dozen times before you get it to snap just right.

Getting the board set to the right height is also very important because diving is more than just a sport—it is an art. Everything is timed to a split second, especially the somersault and twist dives. But when they once get their timing down pat and the dive perfect, the diver will always be able to do it perfectly as long as the board is the same distance from the water—one inch higher or lower will cause him to land flat.

It's just like pitching horseshoes. The champion of the world wouldn't be much better than you or I if they changed the distance between the pegs for every game.

We received our diving instructions from Joel Olson, who received his from Dick DeGener, the University of Michigan entry in the Olympics. We have passed all examinations in first aid, in water safety, and we are registered senior life guards. And so, with the help of the city in getting the boards in early, and the coopera-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Miss Cornelia Henderson and Miss Betty Mather are leaving this morning for a vacation visit in Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeffler are parents of a son. The baby will be named Robert James.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anthony have as their guests George Donnelly of Chicago and E. C. Pittman of Hancock.

20 Years Ago—1924

Edward J. Finley, nationally known portrait painter of New York City visited here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan English and daughter, Eleanor motored to Iron Mountain for the day.

25 Years Ago—1919

Supt. W. E. Olds of the public schools announced that Clarence Shutes has been chosen athletic director of the Escanaba high school.

The girls at the Municipal Utilities office are holding their annual picnic at the South park. Miss Eva McCauley entertained a group of young people at a pot luck supper in her home complimentary to Miss Marjorie King who is leaving for Marshall, Mich.

The public libraries in the United States, exclusive of college and school libraries, contain more than 114,000,000 books, with an annual circulation of more than 425,000,000 volumes.

It is the belief in India that all animals are entitled to their share of the earth's substance, with the result that rats and other pests do immense damage. Here we try to eliminate them.

Tobacco cured in an atmosphere of wood smoke similar to that used for smoking meats and fish is known as fire-cured tobacco.

After the Hawaiians had established themselves as a republic, they voluntarily had their islands annexed to the United States as a territory in 1898.

Congress created the Santa Rosa Fire Oak Timber reserve in Florida in 1917 to insure timber supplies for the Navy.

tion of all swimmers and divers—we'll see you at the water circus next summer!

Respectfully,
Verne Boyle,
Floris Fredrickson.

Dear Verne and Floris: Every resident of Escanaba should feel pleased to know that we have citizens such as you, who are willing and eager to spend time and effort to make Escanaba's beach front the popular place it should be. It is such interest that can bring benefits no amount of spending can accomplish.

Yours is the right way to approach a community problem. Too many people have the idea that our Escanaba beach has only a past. The future of the beach might be compared with the future of the community as a whole—it will progress only so far as the people are willing to work toward progress. If they sit back and say there is no future there just won't be any.

Because of the improvements that have been made at the beach front, incomplete because of the war, the water front is now better suited to such water circus as you will have next summer.

Crowds of spectators in cars or on foot can gather on the park shore, along the road and on the bridge leading to the swimming beach, to watch a diving exhibition and water circus staged at the south end of the yacht basin. The diving float can be set up in the south end of the yacht basin for that purpose—and there is plenty of deep water there.

You can be sure the 1945 Escanaba Water Circus will be looked forward to with enthusiastic interest.

The Bugler
—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army.)

WASHINGTON—The four-power conference opening at Dumbarton Oaks this week holds more promise for making this "the war to end wars" than any event since Versailles. But it starts with two strikes against it; will have very tough sledding.

Strike No. 1 is Dewey's blast against the conference.

Cordell Hull, it is true, has not sufficiently consulted smaller nations. But conscientiously, sincerely, though belatedly, he is trying to carve out an international machine to keep the peace after this war.

He began late, was pushed into it by men like Sumner Welles, Rep. Fulbright and the B2 H2 Senators. Nevertheless, Mr. Hull is now in deadly earnest, should be given a chance to do his best without too much political boat-rocking.

Strike No. 2 is old-fashioned superficial diplomacy, which puts more emphasis on pique formalities than on heading off the possibility that the youth of the world may go to war again.

Already the old-fashioned diplomats have begun jockeying. Russia had felt that a conference of this kind was so important, it should be handled by the top men of the world—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin. Secretary Hull, however, wanted it to be a conference of Foreign Ministers, somewhat like that which he attended in Moscow last fall. In the end, since Stalin, Roosevelt, et al., are not doing the job, the Russians will be represented by a virtual diplomatic messenger, Soviet Ambassador Gromyko, already stationed in Washington.

Prior to this, the Chinese were to be represented by one of their leading diplomats, Victor Hu, long-time Chinese delegate to the League of Nations. But when they heard the Russians would only be represented by Gromyko, the Chinese decided also to be represented by their Ambassador in Washington. In other words, they didn't want to play the conference up one diplomatic notch higher than the Russians.

As a result of this jockeying, the State Department feels that Secretary Hull, being a Foreign Minister, should not deal with lesser lights across the same table, that this should be done by Undersecretary of State Ed. Stettinius. Hull, therefore, will make speeches at the opening and closing of the conference but will not be active in the day-to-day sessions, where the real peace plan will be born.

NOTE—On the desk which the Undersecretary of State will use at Dumbarton Oaks, home of Ambassador Robert Woods Bliss, young Stettinius found this card: "Trust in Allah but tie your camel. Mildred and Robert W. Bliss."

—RUSSIAN PEACE PLAN— Actually, the Russians are reported to have prepared a broad plan for future peace machinery, not too far out of line with British-American ideas.

They are reported to believe: (1) that the four big powers must be responsible for keeping the peace (regardless of Governor Dewey); (2) that the Big Four should comprise a council similar to the League's Council; (3) that the smaller nations should be members of an assembly holding meetings for consultation; (4) that the Big Four should maintain a punitive air force which could strike at any country which tried to upset the peace of the world.

Chief debate probably will hinge on an international police force. Roosevelt has come out against such a force. The Democratic platform at Chicago straddled the issue. Wendell Willkie is for such a force.

Instead of an international police force, Roosevelt proposes that the Big Four should keep their own individual armies and navies and use them to subdue an aggressor nation. Only trouble is that, when the French and some British proposed doing this against Germany when Hitler invaded the Rhineland in 1936, the British would not use their army to support the French. Shortly thereafter, Hitler overran Europe.

This all-important point probably will be merely explored at Dumbarton Oaks. Final decision will be passed on to Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, with the U. S. Senate and the November election yielding a potent power in the background.

—FDR'S RADIO "FLOP"—

One thing on which both Republicans and Roosevelt friends agree is that his Bremerton Navy Yard radio address fell flat, lacked the old FDR zingo. Inside fact is that the President prepared the speech cold, without any outside help. No "ghosts" were along.

It was reported that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman was along on the entire trip and helped draft the Bremerton talk. Real fact, however, is that Rosenman and Elmer Davis, OWI chief, left the President at Pearl Harbor. Davis flew on to Saipan and Guam, Rosenman back to the White House.

NOTE—One friend, listening to the Presidents broadcast, remarked: "It's so bad that 'Pa' Watson must have written it."

—DOUGHBOY JEWELRY— Secret weakness of the Army-Navy post exchanges has turned out to be jewelry. Perhaps because it glitters, perhaps because high-pressure salesmen have been too persuasive, the post exchanges are stocked up with costume jewelry until they groan.

The situation is so bad that the Navy has issued a stop order for the whole Eastern area on any more post-exchange purchase of jewelry.

If you think the mosquitoes are pestering you, you can get some consolation out of what they're doing in Berlin.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Miss LaVerne Newman has returned to Detroit following a visit here with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman of Monroe, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman, 419 Second avenue south. They will accompany Mrs. E. J. Goodman, mother of William and E. L. Goodman, who also is visiting here, on her return to Gwynn and will spend some time at the family home.

First Class Petty Officer Don Fredrickson of the Navy Ship Repair Unit, and his wife and daughter, Nancy, spent the latter part of the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson. They left Sunday for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where Mrs. Fredrickson and Nancy make their home, and Petty Officer Fredrickson will continue from there on his return to his station at Farragut, Idaho.

Mrs. Alex St. Cyr is visiting friends and relatives in Racine, Wis., this week.

Anne Lacount of Crystal Falls is visiting friends and relatives here for a few days.

Miss Pat Glavin returned last night from a vacation visit in Chicago, South Bend and Fand du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Bert Vest and daughter, Patsy, have returned to Chicago following a visit at the John Peltier home.

Patsy Wigand of Wells is visiting friends and relatives in Appleton, Wis., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farwell have returned from a vacation at Blaney Park.

Mrs. Mary May and daughter, Virginia, of Stephenson have been visiting with Veronica and Lillian May, 229 North Tenth street, during the past week.

Miss Lois Bagley has returned from a visit in Marinette with friends and relatives.

Pvt. Cully Blomberg has arrived in Camp Barkley, Texas, for a visit with his wife.

Paul Urbom, John Besson and in Kress have returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Alice Schoonenberg Chicago as spending a two week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonenberg.

Miss Rene Rabataille has arrived in Camp Atterbury, Ind., for a visit with friends and relatives.

Pvt. Francis G. Lewis has returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., after spending a week end leave here.

MOMM 1/c John Howser, member of the U. S. Coast Guard, left today morning for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longtime and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeShambo are visiting in Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb have returned home to Nashville, Tenn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Walters.

Mrs. Herbert Jessen and Mrs. George Rohde have returned to Milwaukee after visiting with their husbands over the week end.

Mrs. Vernon Poquette and daughter, Janet, left yesterday for a month's visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gehringer and son, Jerry, have returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher.

Ethel Ueche has returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mary Sundstrom.

C. Koz, son, Roy, and niece, Lorraine Zick, have returned to Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle, 311 North 13th street.

Norren Hall and Jerry Welch of Omaha, Neb., are visiting here with Ph M 1/c Bernard Sprinkle, who is stationed here with the Coast Guard.

Marvel Mae and Dollita Jackert of Chicago have been visiting with Mrs. Walter Vian, 314 North 18th street, for the past week.

Mrs. A. E. Betham has returned to Detroit after a visit with her husband here.

Mrs. Joseph Gardner and Frank St. Pierre are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

MOMM 2/c Stanley Nelson has returned to New York following a 15-day visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

Mrs. John A. Nelson and daughter, Betty Jean, are visiting relatives in Racine, Wis., for a week.

Mrs. W. J. Anthony has gone to Chicago to accompany her granddaughter, Kathleen Donnelly, for a vacation visit here.

Miss Borgny Borke has returned to Chicago after a two week visit at the John Natilo home, 1118 Tenth avenue south.

Mrs. Margaret Klein left Monday morning for Lansing where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Roat of Pontiac have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ovilla Savard, 1624 Second avenue south, over the week end.

Ann and Mary Shepeck have returned from a vacation visit in Green Bay with relatives.

Miss Rose V. Pahey, who has been visiting with her sisters, Mrs. William P. Flynn, 700 South Tenth street, and Mrs. Edwin J. Bergman of Bark River, left Sunday morning for Oshkosh, Wis., where she will visit before returning to Monroe, Mich., where she is engaged as English instructor in the Monroe high school.

W. P. Carroll has returned from

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-231: Halsey B., aged 23, is a senior medical student.

"I have been following your psychology column, for our professor in psychiatry uses it as collateral reading in our senior course," he said.

"Many of the fellows are making scrapbooks of your daily psychology cases. I have the last 112 releases all neatly pasted in an album, for I realize the fact that much of medicine is psychological."

"But the primary purpose of my visit is to place my O. K. on your proposal for the creation of a Scientific Dating Bureau."

"I think the girls in the cities that have Medical Colleges, would be surprised to know that from 300 to 500 male students spend one to three evenings per week in playing bridge or attending theaters and concerts in each other's company, simply because they are outsiders and have found no convenient way of getting acquainted in the town."

"Lonely College Men"

"I presume the men in dental or law schools are in much the same boat."

"Maybe the average person thinks it is the female sex that craves a dating bureau, but there are plenty of men who would enjoy dates if they knew where to find suitable girls."

"Your suggestion about a Scientific Dating Bureau sounds very practical to me, and I can assure you it would be well patronized by college men."

Scientific Dating Bureau

After being around college students for 25 years, I can assure you readers that these intelligent young people would be among the heaviest patrons of such a Scientific Dating Bureau.

Besides, the mystery or novelty of reading the qualifications and personal data concerning half a dozen suitable members of the opposite sex and then making your selection therefrom, always exercises charm. It adds zest and thrill to romance.

My mail contains thousands of letters from unmarried men, as well as women, who are cultured, intelligent and morally upright persons. They probably are at least average, if not superior, in physical beauty.

But they are frustrated through lack of adequate opportunity to meet suitable members of the opposite sex. They are normal men and women in that they crave romance and ultimate marriage.

They should be married. They are well qualified to conduct happy homes and rear children in the proper American tradition and moral atmosphere.

But they will fritter away their youth and either marry late or die as bachelors and spinsters, thus failing short of each one's maximum happiness and robbing the state of two or three properly trained children to carry on our moral and democratic traditions into the next generation.

New Type of Home Missions

The churches have worked hard to alleviate the living conditions of tenement folks, such as educating aliens or reforming chronic drunkards. This religious effort has been charged off to "Home Missionary Activity."

If the churches would sponsor Scientific Dating Bureaus, they would annually salvage thousands of moral lives in every state and add a million Christian youth to the next generation through the progeny of the young couples thus tied into happy marriages.

It is probably a far greater religious contribution to increase the number of Christian youth by 1,000,000 through promoting more marriages of the right sort, than to struggle and strain to win a million heathen or rescue a million down-and-outers who have wasted most of their lives before the churches get them.

Post-war prospect: Motor skates that run 160 miles on a gallon of gas, recommended for girls who want to go places in a hurry.

If starch shows on dark colors, tint with bluing for blue garments and coffee or tea for browns.

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-taste powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

Absorbent finishes make fibers absorb moisture more readily and are used on toweling and other household cottons.

Babies' mattresses are usually covered with ticking that has been treated for germ-resistance and water-repellency.

Princess Margaret of England has been wearing her big sister's hand-me-downs since the war began.

Good dust clothes may be made by soaking squares of cheese cloth in furniture polish. Allow to dry before using.

The Ideal Summer Beverage

"SALADA"
ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

Rita M. Flynn
Invested In Order

Rita Monica Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, 709 South Tenth street, was invested in the St. Agnes Order of the Sisterhood at ceremonies held on August 14 at St. Agnes Convent at Fond du Lac, Wis. She received the religious name of Sister Joellen. Her parents attended the ceremonies and visited with her at the convent.

Church Events

Prayer Meeting

A cottage prayer meeting of the Free Methodist church will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, 1511 North 20th street.

Saturday night a song service will be held at the Hammerberg home at 7:30.

Rub oil or cream into the hands before victory gardenizing. This prevents dirt from getting into the pores of hands and softens cuticle.

It has been predicted that nylon collars and cuffs for post-war wear will not need ironing.

Amanda Molloy
Is Bride, Wed
In Marquette

In a ceremony which took place Wednesday afternoon at Marquette, Miss Amanda B. Molloy, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Molloy of Lathrop, became the bride of Cpl. Wayne Bakka, of Alliance, Neb., son of William Bakka, of Rock.

The ceremony was solemnized at the manse by Rev. John Ham-mell.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Pittman of Chicago, and Eugene Johnson of Rock served as best man.

The bride wore a tailored model of cadet blue gabardine with white accessories and her flowers were American Beauty roses. Mrs. Pittman wore salmon pink silk Jersey with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at "The Boston." A crystal bowl of pink roses centered the table, and the wedding cake and pink tapers were at either end.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago, the Wisconsin Delis and Fort Wayne, Ind., after

which Cpl. Bakka will return to his post.

The bride is a graduate of Rock high school and her husband is a radio operator in the U. S. Air Force.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. L. L. Molloy of Lathrop; Mrs. Philip Molloy, Manistee, Mich.; Miss Dorathea Molloy, Chicago; Misses Pearl and Viola Bakka, Rock; Mrs. Henry Johnson, Eagle Mills, Mich., and Alex Pepin of Neenah.

Attend Michigan
Summer Session

Ann Arbor—Anona Anderson, 703 South 16th street, and Eva M. Flemstrom, 1010 Sixth avenue south, both of Escanaba, have been taking courses in education at the University of Michigan while attending the summer session of the School of Education. Both are teachers in the Escanaba public schools.

Some foods containing calcium are milk, cottage cheese, dried beans, eggs, green cabbage, broccoli, collards, kale and mustard and turnip greens.

Try turning the underside of furniture legs so they will move easily over waxed floors.

Plans for Parent
Institutes This
Fall Complete

Problems and opportunities of parents will be presented in six one-day Parent Institutes to be held in six Upper Peninsula centers this fall.

These six will take the place of the single institute held before the war.

Sponsored by the Child Study Association of Michigan, the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and the American Association of University Women, the institutes are planned and put on by the Extension Service of the University of Michigan. The six will take the place of the single one held before the war, the change having been made to save gasoline and travel costs.

The schedule planned is: Sault St. Marie, Sept. 27; Marquette, Sept. 28; Houghton, Sept. 29; Ironwood, Oct. 2; Iron Mountain, Oct. 3; Escanaba, Oct. 4. Fitting in with this schedule will be the Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Education Association on October 5 and 6 at Escanaba.

Speakers will include Dr. C. E.

Erikson, professor of education at Michigan State; Dr. T. Luther Pardon, director of the bureau of occupational information; and Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, consultant in family relations, both of the University of Michigan.

An added feature of the institutes will be a display of children's books prepared by Miss Edith Thomas of the university extension library.

Social - Club

Royal Neighbors

A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Recreation Center, Fourteenth street and Third avenue south.

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

There's something about
a Wac!

THERE'S something about a Wac...

With her fresh, cool poise, her air of quiet confidence.

Her gallantry and her spirit. Her way of getting things done, quickly and without fuss.

Her pride in her vital Army job. And in the Women's Army Corps...

There's something about a Wac that makes you want to stand up and cheer!

The way the soldiers did—when the Wacs came down the gangplank in Australia.

The way Generals do—with cables that say: "Send more Wacs!"

Receiving radio messages
from combat planes



Recording the return
of wounded men

Good soldiers...

the **WAC**
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
24 FEDERAL BUILDING
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50?
Have you any children under 14?
Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

Moving up to new posts
behind the front



DONORS NEEDED TO GIVE BLOOD

Red Cross Plasma Clinic Will Be Held Here Sept. 4 To 8

Volunteers are still needed for the Red Cross blood plasma clinic to be held in Escanaba Sept. 4 to 8, inclusive, to be held under auspices of the Michigan Department of Health and the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross.

So far only 150 persons have written L. J. Jacobs, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, to offer blood for plasma which will be sent to save the lives of our fighting men on battlefronts around the world. Most of these are from Escanaba and Gladstone, but township committees are at work and lists of donors are expected to be received soon from the rural communities.

Persons 18 to 50 years of age may be donors, but all from 18 to 21 years must have the consent of one of their parents. No person weighing under 115 pounds will be permitted to become a donor.

The clinic will be in session from 9 a. m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. each of the five days.

Persons who are notified to appear as donors at the clinic are asked to refrain from eating any fatty foods for four hours before the hour they are to report.

These fatty foods include milk, cream, cheese, fat meats, ice cream, butter, peanut butter, fried foods, margarine, salad oil, eggs, and nuts. By excluding fatty foods from the diet for at least four hours before giving blood, clear plasma is insured.

Parent Teacher associations will be responsible for providing and serving refreshments to blood donors during the clinic hours.

The actual taking of blood will be a matter of a few minutes. The donor's temperature, pulse, blood pressure and case history will be taken at the clinic. It is not necessary for the donor to first consult his physician.

Garden

Birthday Party

Garden—The Twin Pines resort was the scene of a birthday party Thursday afternoon, Aug. 17th, given in honor of Phyllis, daughter of Bruce McCormick of Lansing, on her eighth birthday. Games were supervised by Doria Plate, Betty and Dorothy Tatrow, and prizes won by Aldia Maynard, Harley and Duane St. Ours, Dick Kauthen and Jeneane Thibault. After play on the beach, a delicious lunch, including a large cake, was served, and Betty received many gifts from her guests who included Gail and Morgan Tatrow, Patsy, David and Joyce Pelletier, Kay and Aldia Maynard, Dick, Donald and Kenneth Kauthen, Gerald and Mary Tatrow, Jeneane Thibault, Violet Erickson, Hal and Barry Goff, Duane Tatrow, Harley, Larry and Duane St. Ours and Melanie Hazen.

Guild Party

Over two hundred people enjoyed the annual summer party sponsored by the Guild of the Congregational church in the Community hall Thursday night, men as well as ladies participating. This was the first time that it was held in the evening and the venture was very successful since it was attended by many people from the surrounding communities. Many games were played and numerous prizes distributed. Mrs. Emil Schraap of Chicago and Kates Bay was general chairman and director and was assisted by members of the local society. Mrs. Exilda Gauthier received the award for the oldest person present. She is 89 years old.

Birth

Private and Mrs. Wallace Latuip are the parents of a daughter, weighing 7-1/2 pounds, born at the Shaw hospital in Manistique Monday night.

Servicemen

Ernest Bernier, A. S. of the U. S. N. left Thursday after spending a furlough with his wife and two sons, following boot training at the Great Lakes Training station.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaBute left Tuesday to enlist in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley have received word that their son Norval has been promoted from Sergeant to Technician 3.

Bertine C. Headfield, Technician 5, W.A.C. left on the 400 Friday morning for Valley Forge, for three months practice in Physical Therapy.

Accident

Donald, eight year old son of Mrs. William Kauthen broke an arm Wednesday while playing. This is his second such mishap.

Car Stolen

Mrs. Fred Gauthier, daughter Muriel, R. N. and Martin Beaudre motored to Escanaba Tuesday. During the day their car was stolen and they were compelled to stay in the city. It was not until Thursday that it was located, all purchases and possessions intact, carefully placed under a blanket in the back seat.

Miss Doris Hazen arrived Tuesday from Milwaukee, where she has been taking a business course, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen.

Miss Mary Ellen Farley and her sister, Mrs. Andy Tatrow arrived here Wednesday from Muskegon, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of Kate's Bay.

Group studies indicate that a book purchased by one individual is used at least five times.



SOLDIER'S HOMECOMING—One of the incidents that makes war a tragedy compounded of innumerable tiny personal dramas is caught by the camera in the photo above. It shows Lt. Nonet-Ralsin of the Fighting French, being greeted by his wife as he returned home for the first time since leave in 1943 to join French forces in Africa. He is with armored division of French troops, now fighting in their homeland for first time since France's fall. (NEA Photo.)

Power Alone Will Not Achieve World Peace

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Governor Dewey in his statement on the four-power conference, has the weight of righteousness on his side. It was a political statement, of course, intended to advance his own candidacy. But since he gave full approval to the general objectives of the conference — A world organization for security and peace — he well within the bounds of legitimate politics in criticizing the general outline which seems to vest a absolute power in the big four.



Childs

No world structure can rest solely on power. If it has the look of brutal force and nothing else, then it will never attract mass support, even from the victorious big four, without which it cannot succeed.

A careful reading of the Dewey statement shows he concedes the necessity for "close military cooperation" among the four Allies for some time after the peace. The important point he makes, however, is that time is not enough.

Interestingly enough, another politician made the same point ten days ago, but no one seems to have heard him. I refer to the speech at Ottawa of Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada.

As revealing the viewpoint of the smaller powers, that speech is considerably more useful than Dewey's political statement.

"If the new world system is conceived in terms of power alone," Prime Minister King said, "Peace may be kept for a time, but not for long. If it is to last and broaden out from precedent

to precedent, it must embody a dynamic idea and ideal. The concentration on security and the need to marshal overwhelming force to meet threats to security is not enough."

Canada has made a very great contribution to the war, both in men and materials. The Canadians have been at war for a year and a half longer than the Russians, and for two years longer than we have. Their sacrifices in many respects bite deeper than ours.

Holland and Belgium have given as much as they possibly could, in view of the fact that their home lands were first devastated and then occupied by the Nazis. Norway has contributed a very large proportion of the wealth she held outside the country—her shipping.

These junior partners feel the same doubts that Mackenzie King expressed in his Ottawa speech. In that speech the Canadian Prime Minister recalled how Chamberlain and Daladier sought time to rearm, at Munich, by selling out Czechoslovakia. He went on to say:

"Unless the smaller countries can play their due part in the new International System, there will be ever present the fear that great powers may settle their differences at the expense of the smaller countries. The more existence of such a fear would in time greatly prejudice the whole scheme."

Rapid River

Devotional Services

Services of Thirteen Hours' Adoration were held at St. Charles' church in Rapid River Sunday, opening with a procession at the 8:30 o'clock high mass and closing Sunday evening. Visiting members of the clergy assisted Rev. Fr. Thomas Anderson.

OPA CRACKING RATION ABUSE

Several Motorists Are Found Possessing Illegal Coupons

Dominick Sherony, of Highland, Ill., who was arrested by state police at his cabin on Indian Lake, near Manitowish, recently for driving without an operator's license, possessed 19 illegal A-12 gasoline ration coupons that were confiscated by an OPA investigator, the district OPA office has announced.

All of Sherony's ration coupons have been confiscated the OPA said, and the facts presented to his ration board in Illinois for further action. Sherony indicated he will ship his automobile by car ferry to Manitowish.

LaVern Christian, of Saginaw, driving an automobile owned by his brother, Harland, also was found with three illegal A-12 coupons in his possession and this case is being forwarded to Christian's ration board in Saginaw for further action.

C. W. Wolfe, Angola, Indiana, who wrecked his automobile at Crooked Lake last Thursday, possessed illegal gasoline coupons, the OPA announced, and this case is being turned over to the local ration board in Angola, Ind., for further action.

At present nearly 500 out-state and lower peninsula automobiles are being investigated to determine whether their trip to this locality is in accordance with

Perkins

Perkins—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krout and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimer at Turin.

Mrs. Charles Nordstrom left Sunday for Argonne, Wis. to visit a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Kinnart returned to her home Wednesday from St. Francis hospital where she was a patient for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPointe of Gladstone visited Wednesday at the homes of Mrs. John Fuhrman and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNamara and family returned to their home in Uby, Mich., Thursday after visiting at the H. D. Gibbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klein and daughter Ann Elizabeth left Friday to visit with relatives in Merrill, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Botsch returned to their home in Milwaukee, Friday morning after visiting at the home of Mrs. Botsch's mother, Mrs. George Neurohr. They were accompanied home by their niece Miss Mary Jean Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LeGault and daughter Muriel of Gladstone and Pfc. William J. Ross of Camp Bretner, North Carolina visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeGault.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Gladstone visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of their gasoline rations, the district OPA office announced. The information is cleared through the regional office to the local boards of the motorists involved.



NEW THERAPIST — Virginia Corson is the new physical therapist at the Escanaba junior high school, succeeding Harriet Rask Fitzharris. Miss Corson is a graduate of Bowling Green state university, Ohio and has had experience at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gereau returned Wednesday to Detroit after visiting at the David Gereau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casimir of Rapid River, were visitors at the H. D. Gibbs home Sunday evening.

Evening Party

Mrs. Edna Young entertained a number of Perkins ladies at her home in Rapid River Wednesday. The evening was spent playing cards. A delicious lunch was served. Those present were Mrs. John Fuhrman, Mrs. Felix Miljour, Mrs. Eileen Miljour, Mrs. Raymond Norden, Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mrs. Bill Bunker and Mrs. Charles Young.

PLAN MEETING FOR TEACHERS

Pre - School Conference Scheduled Here On Aug. 29-30

Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education and secretary of the Committee on Human Development of the University of Chicago will be one of the featured lecturers at the pre-school conference for teachers of the Escanaba and Gladstone schools Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 29 and 30, at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium.

Tuesday, Aug. 29, Mr. Havighurst will speak at 10 a. m. on the subject, "What the New Year Will Bring for Parents, Children and Teachers." His subject for Wednesday morning, Aug. 30 at 9:30 a. m. is "Growing Up in America."

Mr. Havighurst was a teacher of science at the Ohio State University laboratory school, one of the principal experimental schools in the country. For seven years he was a member of the staff of the General Education Board, a Rockefeller financed foundation, which has supported a great deal of educational experimentation in the field of secondary and elementary education.

In the last year he was written chapters of two books, one entitled "Education in a Democracy," prepared by members of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and the other entitled "General Education in the American High School," prepared by a committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Second-

Hardworking Cook Gets Hardware Prize

An American Fighter Base Somewhere in France (AP) — Lt. Charles J. Kennedy, of Dallas, Tex., has a unique award.

One day he heard a sharp order to fall in. He rushed out to find his flying comrades in their pinks and blues. He dashed inside, got his, got into formation, wondering what it was all about, when Lt. Col. Frank Perego, of Canandaigua, N. Y., began to read:

"Lt. Charles J. Kennedy, in risking his reputation above and beyond the details of ordinary K.P., did on four separate occasions attack and bring under control the field range in spite of intense air pressure, spraying gasoline, and an angry throng of hungry pilots. Kennedy led assault on these rugged targets, and after repeated attacks finally succeeded in obtaining enough heat to fry three and one-half cold storage eggs and sliced corned beef. In this toughest of theaters, his coolness in emergencies and his dexterity with spoon and spatula are brilliant examples to mess sergeants everywhere."

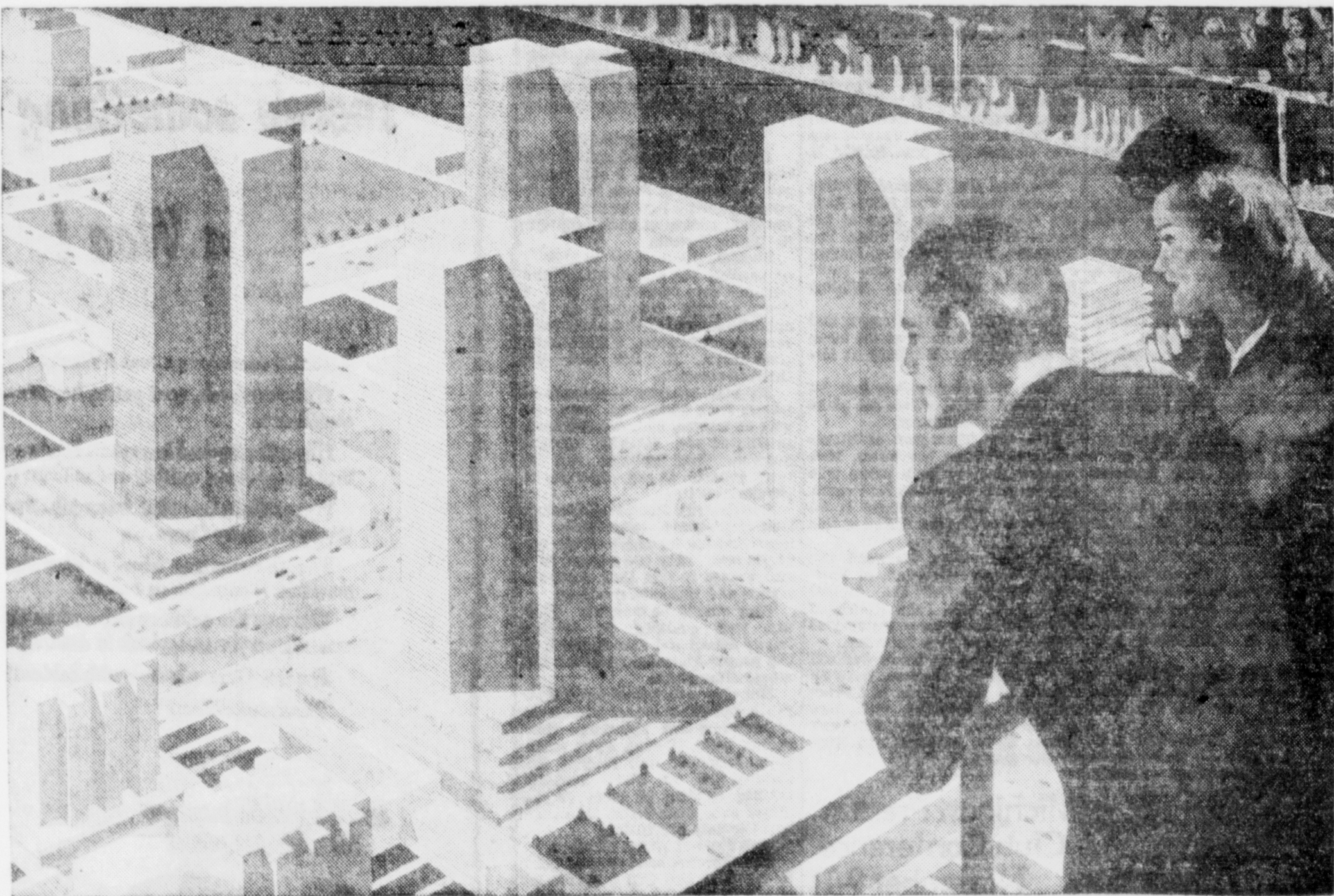
Kennedy was presented with an award of a stainless steel vegetable dish, and two G.I. issue spoons, and promoted to "mess officer, senior grade."

Approximately 225,000,000 books were produced in the United States in 1942.

ary Schools.

Parents are invited to these lectures, Supt. John A. Lemmer has announced.

The public schools will open here Tuesday, Sept. 5.



Will you be lucky enough to have a glass roof over your head?



You hear a lot and read a lot about how the post-war world is going to be a kind of wonderland...

A wonderland of tear-drop automobiles, helicopters, clothing made from coal, and houses from glass.

It's all quite possible. It's all quite probable.

But let's not forget that these things won't come free of charge. Let's not forget that America as a country... Americans as individuals... will need money, and plenty of it, to make these dreams of a peacetime world come true.

We'll need money to "cushion" the change-over from wartime production to peacetime production. We'll need it to create markets for post-war goods... keep factory wheels turning... prevent depression.

And you—you, personally—will need it for your own security in days of changing conditions, shifting employment.

Today, you have that money.

Are you letting it slip through your fingers? Or are you using it to help your Country win the war... and help yourself enjoy the fruits of Peace?

Every War Bond you buy and hold does both these things. Every \$3 you invest now to back the Attack will bring you back \$4 at a time when you may want and need those dollars much more than you do today.

So, keep on buying Bonds with every dollar you can scrape up. Hang on to them against all temptation.

There's no better way to back up your fighting men.

There's no better way to be sure of having the good things, the good life, in the world of tomorrow.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

Bird's Eye Veneer Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Escanaba Paper Co.
Groes, Mich.

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Card Electric Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

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FIRE SUNDAY AT LOCAL BAKERY

Blaze Starts From Smoke Stack Leading From Oven

Firemen, both regulars and volunteers, were called out Sunday night about 8 o'clock to extinguish a blaze at the rear of the Gladstone Baking company.

Tar on the roof had ignited, presumably from the smokestack which serves the oven, and flames were rising to a considerable height.

A stairway leading to the Eagles hall, which is on the second floor, and the exterior of the hall at the rear were damaged. No estimate of the damage was made.

This was the second fire of similar nature this summer and Fire Chief William Marshall is making an inspection today to determine if some way can be devised to prevent a repetition of the incident.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haglund have returned to Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Jonas Haglund.

Mrs. Stanley Winkelman has returned to her home in Detroit after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Rosenblum.

Mrs. Andy Oberg and daughter, Gloria, returned from Grand Rapids and Pontiac where they have been vacationing for the past two weeks.

Earl Ferdon returned home following a ten day vacation visit in Minneapolis and Fond Du Lac. Mrs. Ferdon will return in several days.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and family have returned to their home in Manistee, Mich., following a two weeks vacation visit at the home of Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Schlegel.

Mrs. Fred Legault and daughter, Janet, have returned home following a week-end visit in Milwaukee with Irene Legault.

Miss Janet Lundin has returned home from Chicago where she has been employed during the summer vacation.

Mrs. James Lee Inskeep has returned to Detroit following a two weeks vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swanson 569 North 8th street. She was accompanied by her sister, Gloria, who will visit her for 2 weeks.

Pvt. Carroll L. Gilland arrived Sunday morning from Daniel Field, Augusta, Georgia, for a twenty day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gilland, of Rapid River. He is a control tower radio operator.

F. J. C. Robert Potvin, USN, who recently arrived from the Southwest Pacific, where he has been for the past year, is spending a thirty day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Potvin, of Rapid River.

Robert Richards left Sunday morning for Milwaukee to enlist in the U. S. Navy Air Corps. Robert was a member of the high school band of Gladstone last year. He is 17 years of age, and is from Brandon, Mich.

Pfc. John Lundblad left Saturday morning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundblad, for Detroit. Pfc. Lundblad is enjoying a delay enroute from Harlingen, Texas, to LaMore Field, Calif. He is studying to be a nose gunner.

Mrs. Arthur Gabrielson of Frankfort, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, are visiting at the Wilfred Ambeau home on Superior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roman of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambeau of Bark River are guests at the Wilfred Ambeau home on Superior avenue.

Miss Virginia Krout arrived on Monday morning from Two Harbors, Minn., for a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gabrielson



ALLIES CO-OPERATE—Allied land and sea forces co-operate in combined operations as S/Sgt. William Rosenblum of Brooklyn, N. Y. C., gives a French girl a boost while she climbs on truck to kiss her sailor boy friend goodbye. He left unidentified French town with civilian refugees. (NEA Photo.)

City-Wide Collection Of Scrap Paper Today

City-wide collection of scrap paper is to be held in Gladstone today, weather permitting, according to plans made by acting City Manager H. J. Henriksen.

City trucks will start canvassing the residential portion of the city at 8 o'clock this morning and householders are requested to have the paper bundled or cartoned and at the front curbing in order that the pickup may be made without undue loss of time.

Collection in the business district will start at 10 o'clock and contributions should be left at the rear of the business house.

Where persons have a large amount but are unable to get it to the curbing for the pickup they may phone the city hall and crews will stop at the home and make the collection.

All kinds of paper are acceptable: newspapers, magazines, wrapping paper and cardboard from cartons. Old rags are also acceptable and will be picked up, if any are available. Rags should be placed in boxes.

According to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, paper is the No. 1 critical war shortage at the present time.

Paper collected will be disposed of to a dealer in Delta county. What will be done with the money derived from the sale has not been determined, but in the past money from such collections have been divided between the United Charities and the Red Cross and undoubtedly it will go to some service organization.

In the event of rain the collection will be made on the first nice day following.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Olse and family are leaving this morning for their home in Lansing, Ill., after having spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Olse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gabrielson.

Mrs. Lillian Bentz of Waukegan, Ill., who has been spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gabrielson, will remain here indefinitely.

Gerald Shirk and family of Manistee spent Sunday at the C. L. Shirk home. Other guests at the Shirk residence on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barbour and family, Mrs. Sadie O'Neal, Mrs. Beryl Shirk, and Miss Edna Olson of Manistee.

Lawrence Shirk and family spent Sunday visiting in Manistee.

Mrs. Sadie O'Neal, Mrs. Beryl, and Miss Edna Olson of Manistee spent part of early Sunday visiting in Powers, Mich., with Miss Marigold Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Goodman and daughters, Harriet and Carol, returned home on Sunday from Waukegan, Mich., where they spent the past week visiting at the homes of Louis, Seth and Joe Wixtrom, brothers of Mrs. Goodman.

Mrs. Sherman Sword, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Bentley, have returned to Stevens Point, Wis., following a visit at the S. J. Sword home.

Rotary Club Plans For Ladies' Night

A Ladies' Night will be held at the clubhouse of the Gladstone Golf club next Monday night. It was decided at yesterday's weekly luncheon-meeting at the Fisher Hotel, Lewis N. Empton is chairman of the event.

WANTED

Man for route and plant work. Must be draft exempt. Steady employment.

Applications taken between 3 and 4 P. M. Tues. and Thurs.

Lied's Sanitary Milk Plant

Dancing Tonight AND EVERY NIGHT

SWALLOW INN

Music By Sanford
Always A Gay Crowd Here
No Minors Allowed
Beer-Wine-Liquor

Newberry

Newberry, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stedman of Detroit and Mrs. Porter Stedman of Long Lake spent the week end in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Richard and son of Van Dyke, Mich., are visiting here.

Lucien Fountain and Albert Erickson are at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for a medical check-up.

Mrs. William Thackham and daughters, Lois Ann and Carol, are at Ann Arbor for medical treatment.

Mrs. Jos. Richards returned home from Frederick, Ky., where she was called by the death of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richards and three children of Detroit accompanied her here and will visit for a few weeks.

Vernor E. Johnson, now stationed at the Army Air Force Pilot School, George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frank of White Fish Pt. were in Newberry over the week end.

Mrs. G. Hubbell and son, Floyd and Mrs. L. Brown of Saginaw, Mich., spent Saturday in Newberry.

Miss B. Roberts of Lynn, Mass., spent Saturday in the village.

F. A. Lewis of Altona and Walter Hansen of Greenville spent Saturday here.

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Gent of Camp McCoy, spent a few days in Newberry this week.

J. C. Plassey and H. J. Hopkins of Rochester, Mich., and Glenn Miller of Birmingham are spending a week in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGroth and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hutchinson of Cass City, Mich., spent the week end in Newberry.

Morris L. Richardson of Lansing spent Monday here.

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No Minors Allowed
Beer-Wine-Liquor

Only Few Offer to Contribute Blood

Only 15 persons from Gladstone registered to donate blood to the blood bank which is being held in Delta county early in September and Mrs. M. J. Neveus, in charge of procuring donors here, is plainly disappointed in the response.

The above figure does not include persons from local industries where application blanks were also left. These lists are expected to be turned in in a few days.

LONE FACULTY VACANCY LEFT

James Berkeley Rehired; Need Girls' Gym Teacher

With one exception all vacancies on the public school faculty have been filled, it was learned yesterday from Supt. Wallace C. Cameron.

This vacancy is in the girls' physical education department formerly filled by Helen Mae Hedlin.

The only other vacancy that existed was filled with the rehiring of James Berkeley who had resigned at the end of the last school year and had intended to enter a theological school.

Mr. Berkeley will teach senior civics, geography and public speaking.

Mrs. Ellice Baker Nolan has been engaged as a clerk in the office of the superintendent. She will take the place of Eileen Thivierge who has accepted a position downstate.

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will have their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock.

B. of L. E. & F.—The Auxiliary of the B. of L. E. & F. will meet at the Eagles hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. William Sundling and Mrs. J. P. Louis are the hostesses.

Masonic Lodge—A special meeting of the Masonic lodge is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall at which time work in the EA degree is to be conferred on two candidates. Refreshments will be served.

News From Men In The Service

Pfc. Peter DeMenter of the U. S. Marines has arrived safely at his destination in the Pacific war theater, according to information received by Mrs. DeMenter and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter, Minnesota avenue.

Pfc. DeMenter is a veteran of the Pacific war, having served 23 months overseas before getting a furlough home last February.

Horseshoe Tossers Must Enter Today

Today is the final day for entry in the City Recreation department sponsored horseshoe tournament which is to be held here this week. Entries should be made with Cliff Frasher, director. Pairings are to be made tonight.

The tournament will be run off Wednesday and Thursday.

St. Nazaire served as an American Army base in World War I.

SEA AUTHOR

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 4 Each (ab.) |
| 1 Pictured | 5 Fowl |
| 2 Writer of sea stories, | 6 Temporary bed |
| 11 Space | 7 Notary public (ab.) |
| 12 Daybreak | 8 Circular |
| 13 Skin opening | 9 Arrival (ab.) |
| 14 Males | 10 Lair |
| 15 Insects | 15 Forenoon |
| 17 Vase | 16 Therefore |
| 18 Barrier | 19 Near |
| 20 Possess | 21 Us |
| 22 Smallest | 22 Louisiana (ab.) |
| 23 Erubium | 23 Erubium (symbol) |
| 24 Plentiful | 24 Plentiful (symbol) |
| 25 Provide with weapons | 25 Provide with weapons |
| 26 News notices | 26 News notices |
| 27 Tantalum | 27 Tantalum (symbol) |
| 28 Spain (ab.) | 44 Measure of cloth |
| 33 Up | 45 Iron (symbol) |
| 34 Id est (ab.) | 46 Removed |
| 36 Symbol for gold | 47 Through (prefix) |
| 37 With reference to | 49 United States ship (ab.) |
| 39 Nocturnal vision | 50 Beverage |
| 40 Exclamation | 52 River (Sp.) |
| 41 Electrical engineer (ab.) | 53 Make a mistake |
| 42 Beneath (poetic) | 55 Toward |
| | 57 Street (ab.) |

- | | |
|-----------------|---------|
| VERTICAL | 1 Jelly |
| 2 Native metal | |
| 3 Transmits | |

MRS. BARNES DIES SUNDAY

Dies In St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba After 10 Day Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Barnes, age 50, who died at 5:45 p. m., Sunday in the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, will be held Thursday at 8 a. m. from the St. Francis De Sales church, Fr. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Barnes underwent an appendix operation ten days ago and has been in the hospital since. She died of a ruptured appendix.

Born on December 4, 1894, Mrs. Barnes came to Manistique from her birth-place, Muncey Valley, Pennsylvania in 1915 when she married Michael Barnes on May 24 of that year.

Surviving her are her husband, a son, Phillip, who is in A. S. T. P. in a Boston school, her mother, Mrs. Anna Olesak, a sister, Mrs. Victoria Rice of Cheyenne, Wyoming. There are also four brothers, Louis Olesak of Chicago, Stephen of Detroit, John and Henry, both of Manistique.

The body will be taken to the residence at 128 North Mackinac avenue and will lie in state there from 5:30 p. m., Wednesday till the funeral.

City Briefs

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel and daughter, Wanda, of Georgia, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel, West Elk street.

Miss Beatrice Oliver left Sunday for Milwaukee after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zueca. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Richard Bunker and daughter, Linda, who will spend two weeks in Milwaukee.

Miss Martha MacGregor, who has been spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor MacGregor, has left for Evergreen Park, Ill., where she will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Lient, and Mrs. Rick Uebauer, before returning to Northville, Michigan, where she is employed.

Joanne Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minor, underwent an appendectomy, Friday afternoon at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, arrived Sunday from Milwaukee to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zueca, River street.

Maurice Moon, F. I. C. has left for Norfolk, Va. where he is stationed after spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moon. He was stationed at Cleveland before his furlough.

Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, of Chicago, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, at Harrison beach.

Mrs. Belle Anderson of Lake Orion, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. James Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neill and grandson, Erven Gene, spent the week end in Iron Mountain visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty and family.

Richard Dufour is seriously ill at his home on South Fourth St. Carol Lee Lofgren has returned to her home in Newberry after spending the past two weeks here with her grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Lofgren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiggins of Marquette, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Siddall, Oak street.



BOYS' BEST GIRL, GIRLS' BEST BOY—In a double-barreled beauty contest at Norfolk Army Air Base, Norfolk, Va., that gave female as well as male spectators a break, Cpl. Ertle F. Click, Harrisonburg, Va., left, above, clicked as "Miss N. A. A. F. of 1944," while a stalwart, right, who preferred to be nameless, was awarded top honors in the he-man division by servicemen judges. (NEA Photo.)

Price Panel Goes To Escanaba Thursday

All members of the price panel of the local price and rationing board who are able to go, will attend an all day clinic session on price regulations in Escanaba from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Thursday, August 24.

James Degman, national price panel officer will be there to meet with price panels from all upper peninsula price and ration boards to help them with problems that arise in connection with their work and explain regulations to them.

Among those who are expected to go are: Justice W. G. Stephens, chairman of the board; George Mathews, board clerk; Ray Price, chairman of the price panel and panel members; Mrs. Eva Heiser, Earl LaBrosse, Arthur DeMers, Mrs. Clara Hastings Thomas Wilson and Dan Harrington.

Social

Birthday Party

Miss Mary Sangraw was the guest of honor at a birthday party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis, North Second street.

Guessing games were enjoyed, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harry Feathers, high; Mrs. Mary Davis, second and Mrs. Cliff Lambert, third.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games. A birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, with twenty-one candles, was the centerpiece of the table.

Miss Sangraw received many nice gifts from the following guests: Mrs. Harry Feathers, Mrs. Cliff Lambert, Sarah Sangraw, Lottie Nedeau, Lillian Sangraw, and Leonard Sharkey, S. I. of Grayslake, Ill.

Dieppe Tested Plans For Allied Invasion

The first Allied prelude to invasion came on August 19, 1942, in the Dieppe raid—a test assault in force on one of the most strongly defended Nazi forts on the French coast.

For nine hours under an air cover of 1,000 planes, a force of British and Canadian Commandos, U. S. Rangers and Fighting French held a narrow sector of the coast then withdrew according to plan.

The Allies destroyed a radio location station, an ammunition dump, two six-gun artillery batteries and 91 planes while suffering heavy personnel losses and the loss of 95 planes, a destroyer, and a "fairly large but unspecified number of landing craft" and tanks.

The Germans later claimed 2,195 prisoners, including 617 wounded. The British never revealed the full strength of the raiding forces, but did report 3,550 casualties, of whom 2,717 were killed, wounded or taken prisoner.

Peace Disturbance Charged To 3 Boys

Police have rounded up three juveniles, all boys about 16 years of age, and charged them with disturbing the peace on Cedar street at 1 a. m., Monday. One was arrested on the spot and police apprehended the other two Monday morning.

Thirteen million Americans share in producing cotton textiles.

Car, Trailer, Boat Overturn, None Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hughes of Pontiac, Mich., pleaded not guilty to charges brought by the state police before Justice W. G. Stephens Saturday. After the Hughes car and trailer, which had a box top top went off the road and turned over on US-2 Friday evening, police arrested both, charging the man with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor while driving and the woman with being drunk on a public highway. Neither was hurt in the crash.

Trials for both were set for August 25.

FALL BALLOTS ARE PRINTED

81 Servicemen To Date Have Applied For Ballots

Printing of the fall election ballots was completed Monday and final delivery will be made to County Clerk G. Leslie Boucher today.

Bouschor ordered 5,400 ballots of each type printed making a total of 21,600. He based that figure on the total number of registered voters in the last general election with a safety margin of 25 per cent.

The four ballots are the amendment ballot which recites all amendments to be voted on, the non-partisan ballot containing the names of these running for offices outside the political parties, the presidential ballot which holds the names of persons running for federal office and the general ballot holding state office-seekers, and prospective congressmen.

In the election November 4 of this year, there will be only 13 precincts instead of 14. Mueller township, which heretofore has been divided into two precincts, will be voted as one. There will be the usual four precincts in the city, two in Hiawatha township and one each in Manistique, Seney, Doyle, Germask, Inwood, and Thompson townships.

To date, according to Bouschor there have been 81 requests received in the county clerk's office from servicemen for ballots. The total number of requests is not known since some men write directly to their township clerk. They will get the same four ballots that those voting here will cast. All that is necessary for any man or woman 21 years of age or over is that he or she write either the township clerk or the county clerk giving their full address and signature. Ballots will be sent to them air mail with return air mail.

Bouschor will distribute the ballots to the townships this week.

News From Men In The Service

F. J. C. Robert J. Crawford is now stationed in New Guinea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford.

In a letter to his brother, Cpl. Clyde Stewart writes that he is now stationed in France. He says that he has been in Cherbourg and that it was a terrible sight. He also says that the French people like the Americans real well. He is anxious to get home.

Technician 5/C. William Stephens of the coast artillery was recently awarded a good conduct medal at his station in the Aleutian Islands where he has been for the past two years. He informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Delta avenue, of the award in a letter received Friday.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all just as good!

FOR SALE

Guernsey cow and one heifer. Mrs. Joe Drkos, 422 Riverdale Avenue, Manistique.

FOR SALE

Modern six room house, double garage, large lot. \$3,500 Cash. 126 Chippewa Avenue, Manistique, Mich. Write Box 8653, c/o Daily Press Office, Manistique.

OAK THEATRE

Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

John Garfield
Paul Henreid

News and Selected
Shorts

P. A. C. Meeting

TUES. AUG. 22

At The

COURT HOUSE

At 7:30 p. m.

August Scholle, Regional Director of CIO and John W. Gibson, President of Michigan CIO Council, will be the principal speakers. There will also be speakers from the Women's Division, P.A.C. Union members and their wives are invited to attend.

VICTORY TALK JOLTS MARKET

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The Associated Press average of 600 stocks was off .2 of a point at 55.5, first setback since last Tuesday. The market was moderately broad, 876 issues appearing. Of these, 376 were down, 263 up and 237 unchanged. Transfers totalled 828,029 shares compared with 1,151,520 Friday.

Clinging to advances were Engineers

Public Service, which touched a peak for 1944; Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Phillip Morris and Johns-Manville. Casualties included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, American Can, Du Pont, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Both losses and gains were in fraction for the most part, and, except for a rather lively opening after the Saturday closing activity was in line with the recent summer lull. Sales of \$5,377,500 compared with \$5,240,000 in 1934.

Unchanged to lower were loans of the St. Paul (excent the 3 1/2%). North West

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Aug. 21 (P)—(WFA)—The but

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—(WFA)—Eggs were steadier; large extras, No. 1 and 2, 37 to 42, No. 3 and 4, 34 to 36; medium extras, 32 to 35; standards, 31½ to 35; current receipts, 30 to 33; dirties, 27 to 29; checks, 25 to 28.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—(WFA)—Potato arrivals 168, on track 222, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 627, Sunday 72; supplies

very heavy; for long whites, russet Burbanks and western triumphs demand good market firm at celling. For Nebraska cobbles and Red river valley triumphs demand slightly market firm. For cottonwood and all varieties demand slow, market weak; Idaho russet Burbanks and long whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.68; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.86 to 4.02; russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.96; Colorado cobbles, U. S. No. 1, 3.95; Idaho russet Burbanks, Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 3.60; North Dakota bliss triumphs, general good quality, 2.80; cobbles, U. S. No. 1, 2.87; Minnesota Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, 2.85; early Ohio, U. S. No. 1, 2.88; Nebraska cobbles, U. S. No. 1, 2.75, medium to 2.95; Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, 3.75 to 3.99.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—A highly speculative trade in year turned bullish today and prices skyrocketed as much as 2 5-8 cent a bushel from the day's low. The advance was not unexpected, however, since all quotations were well above the previous close.

Local traders sold grain at the opening but switched to the buying side when prices held firm. At the close offerings had dried up despite the fact trade sources said distilling demand for year had eased off. Local stocks decreased 289,000 bushels last week.

A firm cotton market and a statement that the senate military affairs committee had voted to give the War Food Administration authority to support the price of grain for agricultural products were principal

At the close wheat was unchanged to 3-4 higher than Saturday's finish, September \$1.54 5-8. Oats were up $\frac{1}{8}$ to 5-8

September 72. Rye was up $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ September $\$1.07\frac{1}{4}$ to $\$1.07$ 3-8. Barley was $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 higher, September $\$1.15$.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 11,000, total 15,500; very active, full steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150 to 240 lbs. 14.75; weight over 240 lbs. and virtually all sows 14.00.

few lots good and choice 140 to 160 lbs 14.00 to 14.75; shippers took 2,900.

heifers 15.00 to 16.75, common and medium grassers 9.00 to 12.50; medium and good beef cows very steady, canners, cutters and common beef cows 10 to 15 lower, bulls steady to 25 lower, weighty kind steady; practical top heavy sausage bull 11.00, most common light beef bulls 7.25.

Salable sheep 2,000, total 7,000; all classes fully steady; good and choice native spring lambs 1425; medium and good 1200 to 1400; common light weights 10.00

down; range lambs absent; load good
around 85 lb. fed shorn yearlings with
No. 1 pelts 11.75; shorn native ewes 5.00
down; Saturday ten loads mixed medium
to choice, mostly good grade 85 lb. Wash

ington spring lambs 14.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Closing prices

TREASURY

| | | |
|---------|--------|--------------|
| 2½s. | 54-52. | 103.29. |
| 2s. | 54-52. | 100.17. |
| 2 7-8s. | 60-55. | 112.2. |
| 2½s. | 59-56. | 100.17. |
| 2½s. | 60-64. | Dec., 100.7. |
| 2½s. | 70-65. | 100.7. |

2-28, 10-63, 100.11.

tations

| | | | |
|------------|-------|-----------------------|------|
| ds | 43.00 | Republic Steel | 19.6 |
| ters | 63.12 | Sears Roebuck | 97.0 |
| & R..... | 48.12 | Shell Union Oil | 25.0 |

| | | | |
|--------|-------|----------------------|------|
| Mining | 45.75 | Socony Vacuum | 13.5 |
| or | 16.12 | Standard Brands | 31.0 |
| | 86.00 | Std. G. & E. \$4 Pf. | 3.8 |
| ter | 81.50 | Standard Oil Ind. | 32.5 |
| an. | 30.25 | Standard Oil N. J. | 55.5 |

| | | | |
|-------------|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| File | 99.25 | Studebaker Corp. | 19.0 |
| Wh. A. | 28.00 | Swift & Co. | 30.2 |
| Copper.... | 33.00 | Timken Det. Axle... | 29.7 |
| | 25.25 | Timken Roll. Bear. | 52.5 |
| Class | 53.00 | Union Pacific | 109.0 |

| | | | |
|-------------|-------|-----------------------|------|
| Aircraft .. | 18.75 | United Aircraft | 29.3 |
| er | 7.12 | United Fruit | 88.5 |
| Ward | 59.62 | United Gas Imp. ... | 1.6 |
| ator ... | 16.87 | U. S. Rubber | 51.0 |
| enit | 23.12 | U. S. Steel | 59 |

| | | | |
|--------------|-------|-------------------------|-------|
| Reg. | 33.25 | Western Union Tel. | 47.00 |
| ral RR. | 19.87 | Westing. Air Br. | 27.50 |
| acific | 16.12 | White Motor | 27.00 |
| tor | 6.00 | Woolworth (F. W.) | 43.00 |
| | 21.08 | Youngst. Sh. & T. | 41.00 |

| | | | |
|------|--------|--------------|------|
| C.I. | 105.50 | Mead Corp. | 11.2 |
| | 29.87 | Zenith Radio | 5.0 |
| | 22.87 | | |
| | 45.17 | | |
| | 56.97 | | |

| | | | |
|------|-------|-----------------|------|
| Rand | 21.00 | Ford M. Can. A. | 22.5 |
| Ct. | 15.25 | Hecla Mining | 8.0 |

Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

For Rent

8 UNFURNISHED large rooms, suitable for couple or couple with one child. Call 1180-W or inquire 806 N. 18th St. 8687-232-3t

UNFURNISHED LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms and sunporch; Also 2 and 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Adults only. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 8645-232-3t

FOUR-BEDROOM house equipped for gas or electric stove. Hot water furnace. Telephone 573-W. 8599-229-4t

9-ROOM modern house in good condition, at 401 S. 9th St. Inquire 208 N. 11th St. or phone 356-W. 8657-233-3t

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, man preferred, two blocks from main street. Inquire 304 S. 9th St. 8658-233-3t

HOUSE, 3 miles west of city on 41. Andrew Christiansen, Phone 1278-F1. 8651-233-1t

MODERN 3-room upstairs flat, at 815 N. 19th St. Inquire downstairs or phone 119-R. C-235-5t

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300

on your signature, car, furniture or equipment. SEE US Liberty Loan Corp. 818 Lud. St. Phone 1283 C-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Call N. Tebeur, phone 875-J. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-104-1t

THE PERFECT SUBJECT for fine photography. Your baby. Have a photograph made of him now at the SELKIRK STUDIO, Phone 128 for an appointment. C-8

IT'S THE IDEAL TIME to have your baby's picture taken! Make arrangements now at the SELKIRK RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 234. C-8

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Janitor and maintenance man, 12 months job. Excellent salary. Make application to Supt. L. E. Klug, Wells Township Schools, Wells, Mich. Phone 294. 8696-230-6t

WANTED—Young man to drive truck and work in greenhouse. Apply Wickert Floral Co. C-238-3t

WANTED Immediately, good steady reliable man for office work. Must be draft exempt and good in figures. Good salary. In reply state age, qualifications and references. Write Box 8673, care of Daily Press. 8673-230-4t

Male or Female

MALE OR FEMALE 24 to 45—Wanted Route sales person to call on retail established customers in Escanaba and surrounding territory. Healthy, steady employment with opportunity for advancement. Can earn upwards of \$35.00 per week. Car and operating expenses furnished. Will consider previous sales clerks and route operators. Write Box 8649, care of Daily Press. 8649-233-3t

Farm Supplies

FOR SALE—One Deering grain binder in good condition. Inquire at Joe Chouinard's in Newhall, R. 1, Escanaba, 1/2 mile north of Riverview on corner. 8645-232-3t

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

row. There were snipers in the trees in front. Clayton spotted one and sprayed the tree with his automatic rifle, and out tumbled this man he thought was a Jap.

To show how little anyone who hasn't been through war can know about it—you want to know how Clayton located his sniper?

Here's how—When a bullet passes smack over your head it doesn't zing! It pops the same as a rifle when it goes off. That's because the bullet's rapid passage creates a vacuum behind it, and the air rushes back with such force to fill this vacuum that it collides with itself, and makes a resounding "pop." Clayton didn't know what caused this, and I tried to explain.

"You know what a vacuum is," I said. "We learned that in high school."

And Tommy said, "Ernie, I never went past the third grade."

But Tommy is intelligent and his sensitivities are fine. You don't have to know the reasons in war, you only have to know what things indicate when they happen. Well, Clayton had learned that the pop of a bullet over his head preceded the actual rifle report by a fraction of a second, because the sound of the rifle explosion had to travel some distance before hitting his ear. So the "pop" became his warning signal to listen for the crack of a sniper's rifle a moment later.

Through much practice he had learned to gauge the direction of the sound almost exactly. And so out of this animal-like system of hunting, he had the knowledge to shoot into the right tree—and out tumbled his "Jap" sniper.

Clayton's weirdest experience would be funny if it weren't so flooded with pathos. He was returning with a patrol one moonlit night when the enemy opened up on them. Tommy leaped right through a hedge and, spotting a foxhole, plunged into it.

To his amazement and fright, there was a German in the foxhole, sitting pretty, holding a machine pistol in his hands. Clayton shot his three times in the chest before you could say cat.

The German hardly moved. And then Tommy realized the man had been killed earlier. He had been shooting a corpse.

All these experiences seem to have left no effect on this mild soldier from Indiana, unless to make him even quieter than before.

The worst experience of all is just the accumulated blur, and the hurting vagueness of too long in the lines, the everlasting alert-

For Sale

CLOCK REPAIRING. Any make clock repaired. Electric, alarm 8-day. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St. Phone 101. 8687-232-3t

SEVERAL USED sewing machines in good condition. Inquire at 1117 First Ave. N. C-232-3t

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1935-45 Harley, Howard Latch, Hiawatha Star Route. M-777-235-3t

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of Parsley, Garlic and Vegetable pills. Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Lud. St. Phone 1738-W. 8678-235-3t

ENGLISH carriage in good condition. Inquire 1510 First Ave. S. or call 457-J. 8679-235-3t

SMALL ICEBOX and feather mattress. Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 S. 7th St. 8679-235-1t

DINING ROOM SET, 6 chairs and buffet; White sewing machine; good solid ironing board; child's pool table; buffet mirror; pin ball machine; accordion; Violin mandolin; electric coffee maker; restaurant; waffle iron; gate for child. Inquire 309 N. 20th St. 8684-235-3t

FOR SALE—Used Studio Couch, Ideal for cabin or porch. 825. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-235-5t

2 BEDROOM SETS, electric toaster, combination gas, wood and coal range and one good trunk. Inquire 1121 N. 19th St. 8680-235-3t

CHOICE canning tomatoes \$2.00 per bushel. Will pick Mondays and Fridays. Bring your own basket. Geo. Larson, Danforth, Phone 7000-F3. 8682-235-1t

ESCANABA TRADING POST. Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold. Exchange. 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 984

3 sewing machines; 2 pianos; 2 Victrolas; 2 beds complete; single bed with good coil spring; baby crib with mattress; highchair; basin and bath; nursery chair; good davenport and chair; davenport stool; 2 gas stoves; 2 gas plates; 3 kitchen ranges; hot water tank; icebox; American flag; 2 tennis nets; dress; shoes; dishes of all kinds; pots and pans; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

225 S. 10th St. C-235 Phone 984

Small wood and coal heater, studio couch, junior bed complete, steel folding cot and mattress, 3-piece lawn set, Lloyd baby stroller, desk table, electric toaster, light fixtures, tall utility cabinet, small rocking chair, radio, garden hose, lawn mower, baby bottle warmer, BB gun and rummage. 702 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. G-1155-234-1t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—7-room house partly modern. garage on south side; Also small farm near city. For sale or trade for house in Gladstone or vicinity. Write Box 8092, care of Daily Press. 8592-229-6t

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, good bldg., well, and operating expenses furnished. Must sell on account of poor health. A. St. Antoine, Harris, Mich. 8641-232-3t

BE INDEPENDENT! Own a farm in upper Michigan—a few left in Chippewa County. Buy now before prices go higher. See or write C. A. Wheelock, Secretary-Treasurer, National Farm Loan Assn., Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. 8650-233-7t

BUSINESS BUILDING for sale or trade for house. Write Box 8664, care of Daily Press. 8664-233-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room brick bungalow with bathroom, basement, furnace, garage attached, 110 N. 21st St. For details inquire 921 S. 2nd Ave., between 7 and 8 evenings and Sundays. 8521-224-4t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 acres of land with house, electricity and water, 2 miles from city. Inquire 309 N. 20th St. Phone 2056. 8684-235-1t

FOR SALE—5 acres of land located across from Lee, Golf Club, good house and garage. Inquire 600 S. 19th St. 8670-235-3t

FOR SALE—10-acre farm, 23 acres clear, good house and good barns all electrified; Cattle, machinery and household goods. Located 2 1/2 miles south of Whitney. Inquire Emil Peltonen, or write R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 8674-235-3t

FOR SALE—Business building with or without most and grocery fixtures; flat upstairs. Reasonable. Inquire 429 S. 10th St., Escanaba, Mich. 8683-235-3t

FOR SALE—5-room modern house with bath and hot water heat, located near corner of Lake Shore Drive and M-35. J. O. Blist, owner, care of Walter Taylor, Lake Shore Drive, Phone 1650-J. 8614-235-3t

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For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES. Adominal Belts THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-191-4t

FULLER BOWL BRUSH. Dringles—Odorous, 95c. R. E. PETERSON, Phone 3377. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-226

THERE'S A RUG SALE ON at the HOME SUPPLY CO. Our rug department is showing a varied selection of floor coverings of every type, and offer many outstanding values. 2312 Axminsters. 849.95 Beautiful luxurious Wilton Rugs, \$149.95... 9x12 Fringed Rugs, good quality with durable rayon face, \$14.95 Your choice of many attractive patterns. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-15

TREES, SHRUBBERY, Landscaping, Stark Nurseries Planting Advisor now booking orders for spring delivery. V. T. Lockard, 15 S. 10th Street, Gladstone. C-231-25-3t

GUARANTEED TIRE RECAPPING AT WARD'S. Ration-Free! 6.00-16 only \$7.00. Other sizes also low priced. C-232-3t

SPECIAL! Goodyear All-Weather RICYCLE TIRES, while they last \$2.00. Tubes 95c. NORTHERN MOTOR CO. C-222-12t

JUST RECEIVED—ANOTHER SHIPMENT COMMANDO TENTS \$7.95. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-232-3t

IVORY AND TAN wood and coal range in good condition. Edward Hall, Box 194, Rock, Mich. 8653-232-3t

CUMMINGS Diesel motor, 60 h. p. Casey Bros., Fayette, Mich. 8655-235-3t

1940 MERCURY COACH in good condition, good tires. Write Box 8672, care of Daily Press. 8672-235-3t

OLD DRAY WAGON without platform. Cheap. Hansen & Jensen Oil Co. C-235-18t

JUST RECEIVED! GRADE 3 RECAPS! 600/16 650/16 550/17

LIMITED STOCKS BRING IN YOUR GRADE A CERTIFICATE

FIRESTONE STORES 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097 C-22

WE HAVE a few stationary laundry tubs selling at \$14.00 and \$15.50. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. C-235-1t

FOR SALE TUES. AND WED.—Boys' campus coat 36-38, reversible fingering 12-14; Sweater, trousers, camel's hair sport coat 36; men's white dress shirts 14 1/2 and 15 1/2; child's dresses 2-3 years; ladies' plaid jacket 16-18; knit dresses, blouses, skirts, shoes; 9x12 rug. 428 S. 10th St. rear. 8681-235-1t

Found WHITE FACED BULL strayed to my farm and in pasture four weeks. Owner call and identify. Conrad Herliux, R. 2, Bark River, (Danish settlement). 8640-232-3t

WEDDING RING at Gladstone bathing beach lost Tuesday. Initials S. H. to W. H. Owner may obtain same at the Daily Press Office by identifying and paying for this ad. 8667-233-3t

Gardening Supplies INSECTICIDES, we carry a complete line for all pest and fungus control needs. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXC. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 55. C-22

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE! These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co. Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1978 709 S. 14th St.

TOM RICE & SON Well Drilling Contractors LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA 314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPPING And VULCANIZING (No certificate or priority needed) LUDINGTON MOTORS (Formerly Norstrom Motors) Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

Stokol Service Any Make Stoker

Superior Insulation Co. Call 771-J or 2465-W for Free Estimates

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH For Appointment PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE 1107 Lud. St.

INSULATION Call MUELLER for your Insulation work. The man who saves you at least 20% as he has no commission to pay to salesman. Write Box 86 Escanaba or phone 866-F2.

Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While the stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-27

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of Mahogany Writing Desks. Ideal for the student, the home... Synthetic Stair Treads in Black, only. Moderately priced... A small shipment of Congo-jumbo, many patterns silk Lamp Shades, for bridge, table, or floor lamps. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1043. C-16

PLASTIC SCREENING, 85c a yard to \$1.05 a yard; Tarpaulins, \$5.95 to \$12.15; garden baskets, 95c; lawn chairs, \$2.19; golf bags, \$7.15 to \$13.95; card tables, \$7.95. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone.

NEW FLOORS FOR OLD. Use our Sanding Equipment and refinish those old floors. Rental reasonable. Gumble Stores. Phone 1929. C-22

FOR SALE—All Elastic Children's Training Panties. Sizes 2 to 12. Tea rose or white. 30c. At THE F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1908. C-22

USED WASHING machines and used refrigerators, any make or condition. MAYTAG SALES, John Lasnoki, Prop. 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-167

OLD CLOCKS WANTED—Do not have to be in running condition. For expert clock cleaning and repairing. See L. S. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St. 2 doors west of Michigan Theatre, Phone 101. C-26

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. L. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1055. C-11

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 8604-229-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Modern five or six-room house in Gladstone. Write Box 8138, Daily Press Office, Gladstone. G-1133-232-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Wardrobe trunk in good condition. Inquire 809 S. 18th St. Phone 2386-W. 8656-233-3t

WANTED TO BUY—3-burner oil stove in good condition. Also wall clock for kitchen. Write Box 8654, care of Daily Press. 8654-233-6t

WANTED TO BUY—\$3,000.00 four or five-room house located about five miles from city. Will pay cash. Write Box 8675, care of Daily Press. 8675-235-3t

WANTED TO BUY—FIREPLACE FIXTURES and Screen. Phone 1944. C-235-3t

Lost I wish to express my thanks to the unknown persons who helped to recover my hat. Signed: KENNETH LEWIS, 321 S. 18th St. 8628-233-2t

LOST—Aug. 15th, child's small yellow valise, 11 in. long, lost in Gladstone business district. Please return to Daily Press. 8658-233-2t

LOST—Friday, box of two ladies' dresses, children's blouses and slacks. Finder call Bark River 226. Reward. 8662-233-3t

LOST—One red crank with wood handle. Finder call 1106-W. 8656-235-3t

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply at Delta Hotel. C-230-3t

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, small adult family, small new home, stay nights, \$25.00 a week. Apply 21409 Woodward. Ferndale, Mich. 8668-235-6t

Livestock FOR SALE—One horse, weight about 1400 lbs. Ed. Hurlburt, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 8669-235-3t

Plumbing and Heating Boilers, Radiators, Etc. General Repairs HOGAN'S PLUMBING 115 N. 10th St. Phone 1977

Chas. Hammar Agent New York Life Insurance 1106 8th Ave. S. Phone 1794

Vacuum Cleaner Service All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale A. P. CROSE Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

Authorized Service ROYAL Typewriters R. C. ALLEN Adders LEE COOPER 1610 Lud. St. Ph. 243-W

PLASTERING Guaranteed Satisfactory Estimates Cheerfully Given Remodeling My Specialty ALFRED SJODIN 613 S. 12th St., Escanaba

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 606-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Alley Oop



MOOSE SEEN IN KEWEENAW

71 Were Removed From
Isle Royale From
1934 To 1937

Moose have been seen on the Keweenaw Peninsula on several occasions this summer, according to Donald Y. McBeath, conservation department district game manager.

Seventy-one moose were trapped on Isle Royale and transported to the upper peninsula from 1934 to 1937. The department's trapping operations were undertaken because moose were starving on the island, having slumped from an estimated peak of 3,000 animals to less than 600 between 1932 and 1936.

Thirty-four animals were released at the Cusino game area, 17 on the Escanaba river game area, and 18 on the Keweenaw Peninsula. Two animals were presented to the Detroit zoological park.

No reports of moose having been seen in the Cusino or Escanaba areas have been received in several seasons.

The Keweenaw moose, seen recently, may be the last survivors or the progeny of the Isle Royale animals brought to the mainland, although moose were already present in Michigan when the live-trapped animals were released in the upper peninsula.

Mrs. Mary Barr, 80, Of Bark River, Dies

A short illness proved fatal last night to Mrs. Mary Barr, 80, of Bark River, who died at 9 p. m. in St. Francis hospital, where she had been a patient for a week. She was born in Poland September 22, 1863, and came to the United States in 1909, settling in 1910 at Bark River where she had since made her home. Mr. Barr died in 1937. Survivors include a brother-in-law, Felix Barr, and nieces and nephews.

The body was taken into the Boyle funeral parlors at Bark River, where arrangements are being made for the last rites.

Industry's first steam-driven machine was made for spinning cotton.

Captures Girl Sniper, 16, During African Invasion

The capture of a 16-year-old French girl, who alone with a rifle was holding off an American force in the invasion of North Africa, was described yesterday noon to the Rotary Club by M/Sgt. Leo Knauf of Bark River as "one of many incidents" of the war.

M/Sgt. Knauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knauf of Bark River, has been in the army for seven years, and has served overseas for the past 26 months. Now home on furlough he will report to Miami, Fla., Sept. 3, for assignment to duty in this country.

He and two other servicemen were guests of the Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting at the Delta hotel. Other servicemen guests yesterday were Pvt. Robert W. Kaufman, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas; and PFC Robert McKie of Escanaba, who is home on furlough from Lincoln, Neb.

A line chief in the ground forces of the air corps, M/Sgt. Knauf said that during the invasion of North Africa he and his companions were marching to a bivouac area when they encountered considerable shooting which came from a big stone residence building.

"We surrounded the house, and other man and I came in from the back armed with tommy guns. There we found a young girl, only 16, who was keeping up a steady fire at our men.

"Later we found out that her father had been killed during the invasion, and she was revenging herself on us. She was taken to the hospital, where after a few days rest she snapped out of it and accepted the Americans as her friends."

M/Sgt. Knauf received the Soldier's Medal when he and a companion saved a pilot from an American plane, which had crashed during a take-off. The gasoline tanks exploded a few minutes afterward.

After the meeting M/Sgt. Knauf was asked: "I suppose it seems good to be home again?"

"What do you think?" he smiled. "It seems like heaven."

Backbones of sharks are used as walking sticks.



M/SGT. LEO KNAUF

Briefly Told

K. of C. Party—Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council will hold a pre-initiation party this evening at the club house, beginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Roland Dion will be the speaker and a program will be given by the City Recreation Department under the direction of Bevier Butts. Lunch will be served. A short business meeting of the Council will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Lions Picnic—Members of the Bark River Lions club will hold their second summer picnic Thursday afternoon and evening, August 24, at Wells Park. Lions and their families are invited.

Miss Viola Greenfield, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Berglund, 1907 Fifth avenue south, left Sunday for her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Munising News

ROAD TO BE RESURFACED

Munising, Mich.—Work on the resurfacing and widening of the hill road from M-28 to M-94 to the Maple Grove cemetery, which is being done jointly by the Munising public works department and the Alger county road commission, is being rushed to completion in preparation for the laying of a black top surface.

Resurfacing with black top will be done by the L. L. Whitehead company, Pickford, following the resurfacing of 11 blocks of street in the city. It is expected the laying of black top will get underway early in September. The Whitehead company is laying blacktop on M-25 between Shingleton and Seney.

In addition to widening and graveling the cemetery road the junction with the Runsat farm road also is being improved. Dirt being removed at this point is being used to make a much needed fill in the northwest corner of the cemetery.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The American Legion Auxiliary picnic, which was to be held Tuesday, August 22, has been called off due to lack of interest. There will be no meeting in August.

S 2/c Roy DeLisle of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeLisle of Escanaba were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Ray DeLisle.

Theodore Belfry and Leonard Lundbom are expected home Tuesday from Great Lakes where they received their boat training.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baron and children of Chicago are spending a week's vacation here.

Miss June Warren is visiting with her grandparents in Hancock.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Becker, Mrs. Conrad Becker, and Mrs. Philip Belonga of St. Ignace spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doucette.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Passinault and son Peter of Peoria, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carefelle.

George (Buck) Schilling Y 2/c, stationed at San Francisco, arrived home Sunday to spend a leave with his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Moots of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moots.

The annual Forester picnic will be held Wednesday, August 23. Members wishing to attend should

register with Mrs. Eugene Coty, G. A. Gutches of Washington, D. C., was a visitor here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carpenter of Detroit are spending a week's vacation with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lobb of Florida are visiting friends for a shore while. Mr. Lobb was former postmaster here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Smith of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cluen Malone.

Mrs. Theodore Belfry and Mrs. Leah Welch were Marquette visitors this week.

Victor True has purchased the Wendt home on Superior street and Mrs. Wendt is moving to Lower Michigan to reside.

Miss Ruth Arvidson has returned to Chicago following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arvidson.

Mrs. L. H. Friedrich of Chicago has been visiting with her son, Captain Louis A. Friedrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bannan and daughters, Helen, Ruth and Barbara have returned to Morris, Ill. after a visit with Mrs. Harold Webber.

Marine Squad Of 13 Unlucky For Japs

Washington (AP)—The Marine Corps has adopted a new 13-man squad in place of the old regulation 12-man unit to provide better control, fire power and flexibility, particularly in amphibious operations.

The new unit is headed by a sergeant as squad leader and each of its three four-man fire teams is equipped with a flamethrower and a demolition kit in addition to its regulation equipment. As in the past the team power is organized around the Browning automatic rifle as a base of fire. Every man in the fire team is taught to operate all weapons in the unit.

Before its adoption, the Marines tried out the new squad under battle conditions in the Pacific theatre.

Recites Phone Book

Gerald Carlson of Shawnee, Okla., can repeat whole books from memory. This youth's favorite demonstration is to recite the whole of the local telephone directory.

Astoria, Ore., was founded in 1811 as a fur trading post by John Jacob Astor.

School Finance, Veteran Training Told by Lemmer

Four phases of the school problem, with particular reference to financing and the postwar training of veterans, was discussed by John Lemmer, superintendent of Escanaba public schools, at yesterday's meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club.

Supt. Lemmer touched on equalization of taxes, adult education, the G. I. Bill of Rights, and presented Rotarians with a copy of his annual report to the Escanaba board of education.

Equalization of taxes does not necessarily mean an increase in taxes, Supt. Lemmer said. What it does mean is equality and justice in taxation. He pointed out that before the 15-mill tax limitation law of 1933 Escanaba taxpayers were paying \$52 per \$1,000 assessed valuation and that the present tax is \$32. Over a period of years, however, as local tax revenues declined the amount of state aid to schools has increased until now it is 65 per cent of the total city school budget.

He said that it is generally recognized that some equalization of tax valuation is needed, but that does not necessarily mean that the idea is to either tax townships or industries within them to the extent that industry need be discouraged. He added that at a meeting held in Lansing yesterday Delta county's equalized valuation was set by the state at \$22,250,000—an increase of over four million dollars.

With the present assessed valuation in the county, this increase will, under the state aid formula, cost the schools about \$10,000 in state aid.

Under the heading of adult education, Supt. Lemmer said Escanaba will have an opportunity for at least a part program here, and could include vocational, occupational, avocational, recreational, bookkeeping, foods, clothing, citizenship training for adults in Escanaba.

Escanaba school officials are interested in such a program, but they would like to see interest manifested by the community.

The vocational school program is progressing satisfactorily, and there is opportunity for a cooperative course with employers in which the state would assist and guide. This would be for high school seniors, who would receive credits for their employment in local industries and businesses.

Under the G. I. Bill of Rights the veteran who is disabled or whose education has been disrupted will be permitted to enroll in any public or private school. The veteran seeking schooling will not want to go back into regular high school classes, Supt. Lemmer said. He will want to "hurry through" and a streamlined program must be arranged.

In a letter accompanying his annual report to the board of education, Supt. Lemmer wrote:

"The continued state appropriation of \$50,000,000 and the increase in current tax collections were important factors in keeping up our income off-setting the loss

due to increased enrollment. The enrollment drop is expected to decrease state aid by \$16,000.

"Our most serious problem is securing and retaining strong teachers on our staff," the superintendent wrote, and then advised that "our salary schedule does not allow for increased living costs," but is "all that our income permits at present."

Copies of the report were presented to the Rotarians, and Supt. Lemmer closed his talk with the assertion that he believed that residents "would rather pay a little more for good education for their children than a little less for a bad education."

U. P. Briefs

FINNS FOR DEWEY

Marquette—Friends of Finland for Dewey, a national campaign organization, launched recently by about 20 persons meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The group mapped a zealous eight-state bid for support of Governor Thomas E. Dewey for President. There are 500,000 people of Finnish background, heavily concentrated in certain places, notably Michigan and Minnesota, leaders pointed out.

Preston Davie, of New York, prominent in Finnish relief activities during the Russian-Finnish war, was elected to the executive committee. The Rev. V. J. Hanninen, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church at 171 East 121st street, New York, was named treasurer. Other officers are O. J. Larson, former Republican representative from Minnesota, president; John P. Raastama, of Minnesota, vice-president; Dr. V. K. Nikander, president of Suomi College, Hancock, executive committee, and Mrs. Esther Heitola, of New York, public relations director.

WATER MYSTERY CLEARED

Iron River—The mystery of the milky white color of Iron River's water was explained today by City Manager D. M. Youngs. "It's air . . . just air," the manager stated, hurrying to reassure users that an analysis has shown the water to be as pure as ever. "The water in our well is low and the pumps are pulling in air with the water. This has a tendency to change the color of the water and make it sputter as though charged," Youngs asserted.

Low water in the well has an ominous meaning, he added, the possibility that its running dry. Stambaugh city has noted a similar condition and together with Iron River is ready to investigate new sources of supply. Both are served from the same underground stream although the pumps are nearly a mile apart.

Use of the beam scale for weighing was known to Egyptians in 5,000 B. C.

News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Ronald E. Messier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Messier, 1223 Sheridan Road, is stationed in Hawaii, where he saw President Roosevelt recently. He informed his parents. Pvt. Messier has passed an examination for radio electronics training. He has been in Hawaii since June and entered service January 2. He trained at Keesler Field, Miss., and Bradley Field, Kans., before going overseas.

Robert S. Erickson, EM 3/c, of the U. S. Navy has returned to his base at Little Creek, Va., after spending a seven day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. O. Anderson, 1223 Sheridan Road.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Pvt. Edmond F. Bourgcois, son of Ed Bourgcois, Route 1, Box 110, Ensign, Mich., was graduated recently from the AAF Training Command's Flexible Gunnery School at Buckingham Field near Fort Myers, Fla. Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will soon become a member of the Army Air Forces bomber crews.

Camp Livingston, La.—S/Sgt. Myron L. Carlson of 1006 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, Mich., a member of the 86th (Blackhawk) Infantry Division, has received one of the highest honors given to members of the army ground forces—the Expert Infantryman's Badge. The award was presented by Major General Harris M. Heasley, commanding the division.

Sgt. Carlson is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson of Escanaba, Mich.

Fort Benning, Ga.—Pvt. Earl W. Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godfrey of 313 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, Mich., has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the United States Army Paratroopers. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing.

Cpl. Clifton H. Reno, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reno, Lake Shore Drive, is now serving with the armed forces in France, according to a letter received by his parents. He enlisted April 7, 1942, and went overseas to England last October.

At a 12th AAF B-26 Marauder Base—Technical Sgt. John A. Goodman of 205 South Tenth street, Escanaba, Mich., has been promoted from staff sergeant. It was announced recently from headquarters of Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon's 12th AAF.

Sgt. Goodman is an aerial gunner on one of the Marauder crews. He has been awarded the Air Medal with a bronze Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight."

The first locomotive ever operated in the United States was bought in England.

If you gave these two  the frypan test



You'd thumbs-down a second helping of this salty barracuda—tastewise he simply doesn't rate. But you'd go for that brook trout on your right—for he has an oversize share of goodness. And in that, the trout and IMPERIAL have something in common—a certain distinctiveness, a certain excellence.



Maybe he's "velvety"—like IMPERIAL. For this grand whiskey has an oversize share of goodness, too. It is the velvet-smoothness of IMPERIAL that makes it such an *unusually* enjoyable whiskey, that puts it—like the brook trout—among the exceptional things of life. Taste the difference!

IMPERIAL

..velvety for extra smoothness

\$2.83

4/5 QUART
Including latest
federal excise tax
CODE NO.
92



Taste—why this famed
"velvety" blend was
the pre-war favorite
of millions.

Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

The FAIR STORE ESCANABA Basement FOOD MART

Food Specials!

FRESHLY PICKLED "GOLDEN BANTAM"
CORN Doz. **25c**

LARGE, RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES lb. **10c**
20-POUND BASKET \$1.49

LARGE RIPE, TASTY
CANTALOE lb. **9c**

LARGE, GREEN
PEPPERS lb. **17c**

GOLDEN RIPE
EATING PEARS lb. **17c**

PURE CIDER
VINEGAR Gal. jug **49c**

JANE GOODE
PEANUT BUTTER lb jar **25c**

DICED
CARROTS 2 No. 2 cans **19c**

"GOLD MEDAL" ENRICHED
FLOUR 25 lb **1.29**

MEIR'S INSTANT
GRAVY 16 Servings package **10c**

MIXED PICKLING
SPICES large package **10c**

BULL DOG JAR
RUBBERS or LIDS doz. **10c**

Meat

Specials
Phone 26

FRESH SPARE
RIBS lb. **15c**

SELECT MUTTON
CHOPS lb. **19c**

VEAL RIB
CHOPS lb. **31c**

SLICED ENDS OF
BACON 2 lbs. **25c**

FRESH CUT SWISS
STEAK No p's **29c**

BONELESS VEAL
STEAK lb. **32c**

FRESH CHICKEN
LEGS 6 for **29c**

BONELESS BEEF
STEAK No p's, lb. **29c**

SCALLOPED POTATO
Sliced HAM lb. **39c**

SLICED, LARGE
BOLOGNA lb. **29c**

SLICED PICKLE-PIMENTO
VEAL LOAF lb. **32c**